

Plays Will Be Shown Sept. 1

The Fall Fine Arts Festival, produced by Palette, Masque and Lyre in cooperation with the Antioch Art Guild and the Antioch Township High School Band, will start at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, at the High School Auditorium.

Three one-act plays will be presented, along with an Art Exhibit and a Band Concert. The band will be under the direction of Joseph Rush.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher, will present the following cast: Jean Seemann as Mrs. Stevenson, Julie Howell as 1st operator, Dan Seyfarth as 1st man, Alan Moorman as 2nd man, Louise Bowe as Chief Operator, Garnet Odden as 2nd operator and Homer LaPlant as Sergeant Duffy. The play will be directed by Larry Welch.

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," by Thornton Wilder, is directed by John Hunley and presents the following cast:

Jim Cain as stage manager, Valerie Hunley as Ma Kirby, Steve Smouse as Arthur, Joe Hunley as Pa and Patti Plautz as Beulah.

"A Tale of Cheim" from The World of Shalom Aleichem by Arnold Perl, is a comedy with the following cast:

Jerry Berke as Mendele, Ken Anderson as Melamed (a teacher), Verna Turovaara as Rifkele (his wife), David Cardiff as Rabbi David, Betty Amendola as a stranger from Lithuania, Sally Flood as Angel Rochelo, Jeff Ryan as Dodi, Betty Amendola as Dodi's assistant, Sally Flood as Goatseller, Betty Amendola as Rifkele's friend. The play is directed by Ken Smouse.

The proceeds from the Fine Arts Festival will be used by the Palette, Masque and Lyre as a backlog for supporting the ensuing summer's musical and dramatic season.

Register Now, Parents Urged

New families in Antioch Grade School District 34 and families with kindergarten children for the fall term were urged today by school officials to register children at the Antioch Grade School office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

After August 27, children who are to attend Oakland school will register at the Oakland office.

All kindergarten children and first grade students enrolling in this district for the first time must present birth certificates as proof of age.

Children residing in District 34 are eligible to attend kindergarten if their fifth birthday is on or before Dec. 1, 1962. Those who will be six on or before Dec. 1 may be enrolled in first grade.

Fee for kindergarten will be \$7.50 for the school year. This will cover books, milk, etc. for the school year.

A book rental charge will be made for grades one through eight as follows: Grades 1-4 will pay \$3.00; grades 5-8 will pay \$4.00. This will cover rental charges for books and educational materials used throughout the school year.

Attendance areas will be: All grade school children of Antioch district who live in Oakwood Knolls, Little Silver, Loon Lake, Deep Lake, Crooked Lake, on State Line, Route 173 east of Antioch, on Millburn Road, Golden Road, Savage and Jack Roads, will attend Oakland.

Students living in the rest of the district will attend school in the Antioch building at the corner of Depot and Main Streets.

Free Dance at Aunt Min's on Sunday

The Nationals will furnish the music at a free dance for all young people at Aunt Min's Kitchen on Route 173 on Sunday afternoon from 3-5. Outdoor dancing.

The Nationals have been heard at Aunt Min's often, "just having a jam session." They are Pat Keeler, Frank Sebesta, Rave Steffen, Terry Baker, and Ron Topper.

Following Too Close, Cars Hit

Andrew T. Christensen, 20, of Cary, Ill., was charged with following too closely when his car struck the rear of one driven by Edward S. Witkowski of Norridge, Ill., on Route 173 at Circle Drive near Channel Lake, at about 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 19.

A witness, Mr. Vestal, said that he was stopped to turn left off Route 173 into Circle Drive and Witkowski's car was stopped behind him. Christensen, also driving west on Route 173, said he noticed that Witkowski's car was stopped and tried to stop but could not. Deputies said Christensen's car skidded 60 feet before striking Witkowski's.

Mr. Witkowski was momentarily unconscious and complained of pain. He was taken to the office of Dr. Thain by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

A hit-and-run accident on Route 173 near the A & W Drive-in was another case of a stopped car being hit in the rear end. The car of Percival A. Burt of Twin Lakes was struck when he stopped behind the car of a Mr. Bogarcz, attempting to turn left off Route 173. The car which struck the Burt car, a white Buick, turned around in the road, according to witnesses, and sped away.

An accident at the entrance to Chain O' Lakes State Park also occurred on Sunday, Aug. 19, at about 5 p.m. A car driving east on State Park Road hit a tree when the driver evidently lost control. The occupants of the car fled the scene of the accident on foot. Deputies said the car was in the name of Richard Clark of Chicago.

R. Atwood Selected For Trip

Ray Atwood of Rt. 2, Box 13, Antioch, of the North Shore Area Council was one of the nearly 100 Scoutmasters selected by the Boy Scouts of America to participate in the 1962 "Farm-City Scouting Conference" which was held at the Philmont Training Center, Cimarron, New Mexico.



RAY ATWOOD, Scoutmaster of Troop 86 of Channel Lake, was selected by the Boy Scouts of America to participate in the "Farm-City Scouting Conference" at New Mexico.

The purpose of this conference was to study the newest and most effective program ideas and outreach methods geared to the changing population patterns of our times.

Each of these Scout leaders, who came from 33 states, was selected on the basis of his outstanding services to youth and his community. His achievements were recognized with a "scholarship award" for himself and his wife, made available by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and members of the National Rural Relationships Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Atwood has been active in Scouting for 16 years serving the last 4 as Scoutmaster of Troop No. 88, which is sponsored by the Channel Lake Community Club. Under his able leadership the troop carries on an excellent program of activities. He is married and is in the floor covering business. He is a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch, the Loyal Order of the Moose and other community groups.

The Antioch News

10¢ PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXVII NUMBER 8

A. T. H. S. Board Has Heavy Agenda



A VIEW OF THE SOUTH HALL which connects the old and new portions of Antioch Township High School, from the second floor of the north hall. (Antioch News Photo)

Addition Will Be In Use September 6

Walking through the Antioch High School addition last week, it seemed quite impossible that order could be brought from the chaos of debris created by busy workmen bricklaying, plastering, installing new equipment, and all the other activities of finishing the building. However, says Warren Polley, assistant principal, the rooms will be in use when school opens, even if work proceeds with the classes in session.

Two long corridors connect the addition to the old portions of the high school. The corridor on the south end of the building is one story, the north corridor is two stories. The north corridor enters the older portion of the building by way of the old northwest entrance.

A corridor running the length of the new building is 287 feet long.

There will be no attempt to center groups of students, as Freshmen, Sophomores, etc. in either portion of the school. Students will be allowed five minutes passing time between classes, one minute more than last year.

The addition of several strategically located washrooms and locker areas will speed up the passing of students from class to class, Mr. Polley believes.

The new addition has eleven new classrooms, each planned for about 30 students, a library, and several rooms serving it, and a study hall which accommodates 120.

The library seats 120. It is about 48 feet by 100 feet. Opening off it are the library office, a study room, a listening center (where recorded data are available to students) and a library resource room, where classes can be taken to pursue studies requiring use of library material.

Two former Science Labs have been added to the Home Economics Department, enlarging and modernizing it. One room has been set up so that it can be used in the future for a language lab, with necessary features built in though no such department is scheduled for use this year.

Classes in the new addition will be mainly devoted to language, English and Social Studies.

The new cafeteria seats 350. Serving will be done in the kitchen, simplifying the work of the cafeteria staff. The cafeteria has a P. A. system and a portable stage is available so that the cafeteria can be used as a meeting place for organizations. A teacher's lunchroom opens off the cafeteria.

Twelve runs will be made by the six school buses this year, with about half of the students starting classes at 7:45 a.m., the other half at 8:45 a.m. Periods will be 55 minutes long, with the last period 40 minutes in length. Except in isolated instances where students are pursuing special studies, those starting at 7:45 will be through at 2:40 p.m., the students starting at 8:45 will end their day at 3:25. All athletic coaches will be free at 2:40 p.m., making earlier football and basketball practice possible.

About 850 students will attend Antioch High School this year.

Rescue Squad Calls Made

Harvey Horwitz of Milwaukee was aided by the Antioch Rescue Squad on August 17 when he suffered two heart attacks at George Diamond's on Route 59. Mr. Horwitz was taken to Dr. Abderholden by the squad.

On August 19, Adele Spiess of Mokena, Ill., was taken to Dr. Abderholden's office by the squad with a dislocated patella.

The squad was called to the home of Mrs. Alma Kopecky of Loon Lake on Aug. 18. Mrs. Kopecky was dead on arrival of the squad.

The Rescue squad was called to George's Diamond's again on Aug. 18, at 11:20 p.m., where Frank Caracci of Des Plaines had suffered a possible coronary attack. He was treated by Dr. Abderholden.

Edward Witkowski of Norridge, Ill., suffered possible neck and back injuries in an automobile accident on Aug. 19. He was taken to the office of Dr. Thain by the Rescue squad.

Barry Schaefer of Milwaukee was injured when his car rolled over at North Avenue and Deep Lake Road on Aug. 21. He was taken to the office of Dr. Tauchas of Lake Villa.

Local Artists Win Awards

Members of the Antioch Art Guild were recipients of a number of awards at both the Lake County Fair and the Kenosha County Fair. Laverne Kriz, Irene Gross, Rosalie Lyons, Ellen McDowell and Grace Strahan were all winners of awards at the Lake County Fair.

George Grunow received three awards of merit and three honorable mentions in the professional division at the Kenosha County Fair. In the open division, Grace Strahan was awarded two awards of merit and six honorable mentions.

In the amateur division, Laverne Kriz was awarded two awards of merit and two honorable mentions. Ellen McDowell received two awards of merit and three honorable mentions.

Bike Riders Seek To Map Paths

A new organization, dedicated to establishing bike paths along Lake County highways, will hold its second meeting on Sunday, Aug. 26, at Strang's Store in Millburn.

A tour of possible routes of paths, by bicycle, will start at 7:30 a.m. After about a two-hour tour, the riders will return to the store for a discussion hour.

David Ruid of Deerfield is the chairman of the group. The first meeting, held in Deerfield, was rated a success, with about 20 interested people attending.

No Squares, This Group

Five area couples just returned from the 4th Wisconsin Square Dance Convention held at La Crosse. Gloria and Darrell Hopkins, Ruth and Al Beck from Grayslake; Del and Jean Faulkner, Cliff and Margaret Elsbury from Gurnee; Shirr and Bernie Gutowski, Antioch, and their caller and his wife, Lenny and Mary Lou Roos from Chicago. These couples are members of the Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club of Grayslake, Ill.

Besides dancing from early morning till way after midnight, these crazy-mixed-up dancers danced in a jail cell by choice and pre-arrangement with officials, which earned them the title "Jailbirds." They are then presented a badge which can be worn proudly!

The club will resume the season's dancing Sept. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grayslake High School cafeteria.

On Monday evening, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m., a series of lessons will be taught on square dancing. Anyone wishing to learn to square dance may

H. S. Time Table For Students

Antioch High School students have been registering throughout the week at the high school, and the school will be open Thursday evening, Aug. 23 (today) from 7-9 p.m. to permit new students to register.

Freshmen will report to the School Tuesday, Sept. 4, to get their schedule of classes, pay for books, and get any information they need. They will report for classes the next day, while sophomores will report Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 8:30-10 a.m. for schedules, etc.

Juniors will pick up their schedules Wednesday from 10:11-30 a.m., and Seniors the same day from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6, all students will be on a regular schedule of classes.

Lions Plan Turkey Shoot

The Antioch Lions Club announced this week that plans are being made for a Turkey and Trap shoot to be held Sunday, Sept. 23.

For the benefit of the Antioch Swimming Pool, the affair will be open to the public and run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities will include a Turkey shoot, Trap shoot, Archery, Dart games and a Luck shoot. "Youngsters or adults, men or women, there will be something for everyone," said Joe Patrovsky, committee chairman.

A refreshment stand is included in the plans of the committee. Location for the affair will be announced later.

call Shirley Gutowski for further information. Her number is 395-0864.

Flower Show Wed. & Thurs.

"Nature's Own Art Shop" is the theme of the Flower Show being held on August 23 and 24 by the Antioch Garden Club.

The show will be at the Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend. In addition to the flower arrangements, there will be displays of gardening material and equipment. Mrs. Harold Jorgenson, chairman of the Coffee Corner, promises a choice of delicious home-made desserts, and there will be a sale table.

H. S. Band Superior

Members of the Antioch Township High School Band and Choir spent about a week recently at a band summer camp at East Bay, Lake Bloomington.

The 110 members of the band and choir traveled to the camp in three buses and a truck, leaving Antioch on August 12 and returning on August 17. The band spent much of the time at camp in practice, but managed to get in some recreational activities, also.

The camp is church-sponsored, and part of the expenses of the trip were paid by the Antioch High School Music Association.

On Friday, August 17, the band and choir traveled to the Illinois State Fair, where the band competed with 45 other Illinois high school bands. Antioch band received a superior rating. Governor Kerner chatted for four or five minutes with members of the band.

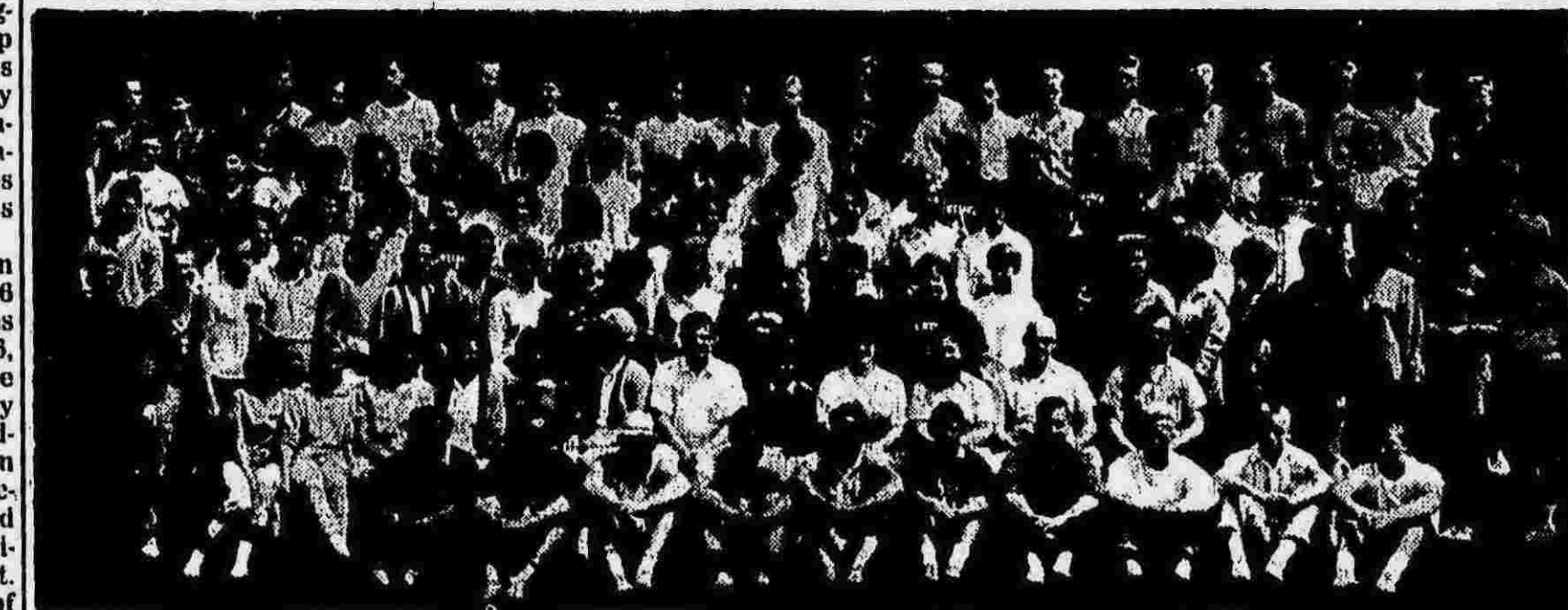
Accompanying the band were Miss Della Mae Tronchek, vocal instructor; Joseph Rush, band instructor; Thala Rush, assistant band instructor; Kenneth Smouse, counselor, and Miss Nickelson, counselor.

Mrs. Wieneck Dies in Florida

Mrs. Mary Wieneck, 64, former resident of Grass Lake, died in Kissimmee, Fla., on Wednesday, Aug. 22, after a short illness.

Mrs. Wieneck was a sister of Mrs. Frank (Kate) Dibble, and aunt of Mrs. Louise Hanrahan, both of Antioch.

Services will be conducted from the Strang Funeral Home and interment will be in Grass Lake cemetery. Friends may call Strang's Funeral Home for information.



ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL BAND and choir recently spent August 12-17 at summer camp at East Bay, Lake Bloomington, Ill. On Friday, August 17, they received a superior rating in competition with 45 other bands at the Illinois State Fair.

School To Start September 6th

Classes don't officially start until September 6 and students and parents are probably not too concerned as yet, but for the Antioch High School Board it's a different story. With the many problems of organizing the coming year's curriculum, details on administration, registration of new students, plus the added burden of the yet uncompleted addition, the board has had little vacation.

In a meeting held Wednesday, August 15, at the high school, the board went through another heavy agenda. President of the board, Robert Denman, announced that a special meeting is scheduled for August 20, when the members will meet an hour early and take a tour through the new part of the building.

The contract for the student insurance policy was let to John Romer, local agent in the board's first official action of the evening session. The contract is for an accident policy that will cover students in case of an accident during a school sponsored activity, whether it be on or off campus.

The policy is available to all students at a small charge but is not mandatory. It also offers additional coverage to the football players during the season.

The collections have totaled more than the premiums for the past few years, Warren Polley, assistant Superintendent, said.

The American Automatic Fire Protection Company was awarded a contract to install a sprinkler system in the loft of the auditorium. The system is being installed at the request of the Illinois Inspection Bureau and upon completion of the work will comply with their requirements.

In other action, the board discussed the various insurance policies now held by the school. It was recommended that the policies be let for bids at once to cover the additional exposure as a result of the new addition. They will become effective Oct. 1.

The board also went over a survey made recently in the county concerned with the possibility of a future County Junior College.

Approval was given to the Emmons Grade School for their transportation program. Emmons grade school students will, as in past years, be transported to and from classes on the high school district buses in a co-operative participation program. Emmons pays the high school district a per capita charge plus the bus driver's wage.

Channel Lake Grade School has also requested a similar participation program because of their newly acquired area west of the Fox River. The board has taken the matter under investigation. It must first be determined how many students are involved, Polley said.

President Robert Denman appointed a curriculum committee for 1963 and 1964. The committee, comprised of Roger Prossie, Ruth Seyfarth, and Boyd Osmond, will

(Continued on Page 3)

R & S Riders Score Wins

Three of the riders from the R & S Ranch, formerly known as Little Orchard Farms, were winners of awards at the recent Horse Show competition held in Libertyville.

Ray Jensen, Len Needham and Dennis Piccone and their horses brought back four ribbons as competitors in various classes.

EDITORIAL

There Are So More Carp, Says Stern, Refutes DeBray's Statement

By Harry H. Stern

The officers and members of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club carefully noted the statement of George De Bray on August 2nd as reported in the Fox Lake News that the carp population in the Chain Of Lakes is decreasing, in refutation of the charge that they are in fact increasing rapidly.

President Richard Waters and Publicity Director Harry H. Stern interviewed a large number of persons living on the Chain in regard to their observations of the carp and whether, in their opinion they have been increasing, decreasing, or remaining static, and with only one exception, all stated that they are in fact increasing.

For example, Eddie Haling, who was born and raised on Grass Lake and knows every inch of this water, states emphatically that there are at least twice as many carp as before. If not more. His father, the very popular Charley Haling, who spends more than his leisure time on the lake, agrees that there are many more rough fish than ever.

George Davidson, also of Grass Lake concurs in this. And then there is Clem Lubinski, who lives on the Fox River near McHenry Dam and states there are times when they are so thick a man could almost walk across them.

Ben Shostak, owner of Pine Lodge on Petite Lake says their numbers have grown beyond anything he has ever known; and Vic Paulus of Lake Marie says he would like to take De Bray out on his lake and show him where the carp are.

The statement that not a single carp was caught in fifteen hauls last spring was discussed with a group of resort owners and Rudy Palenik, owner of Rudy's Resort on Lake Marie wondered where De Bray was fishing. He states that every time he makes a haul with a small net while seining for minnows, he never fails to bring in five or six carp.

Ed Sorenson, popular Antioch bait dealer thinks a man would have to be blind not to see how much they've increased. And so it went. Only Barney Shunnesson of Channel Lake declined to express an opinion.

The NICC feels that since conditions in the Chain have changed drastically in the last five years, perhaps different methods should be employed to catch these fish. One method that has been very successful in Wisconsin is a trap which is constructed of snow fence and is set in the creeks leading to sloughs where they spawn, after the Northern Pike have finished their spawning run. The carp are trapped and kept alive until they are removed, along with other game fish which are then released unharmed. The NICC would be happy to do the trapping and sell the catch to De Bray for 1 cent per pound. This is considerably less than it costs him to seine for them.

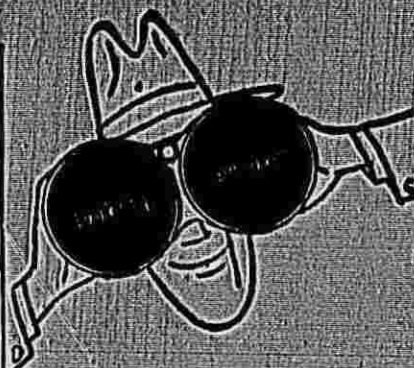
The NICC is fully aware that there are, and will be, honest differences of opinion and for this reason is pressing the Conservation Department to make a thorough survey of the Chain Of Lakes to determine how many of what species of fish there are and how fast they are growing. Armed with this knowledge, it will be possible to relegate all the erroneous opinions to the scrap heap and take whatever action is indicated to correct any situation in need of correcting.

Cordially yours,

HARRY H. STERN

Director, Public Relations

Northern Illinois Conservation Club



Magnificent beauties of the machine age. There's an awesome beauty in the miles of glittering headlights that sweep down the tollway on a Sunday night. Rank upon rank of blazing eyes cutting the darkness, lighting the way for the almost invisible machines that rush at you and sweep past, countless numbers of incandescent globes strung on the chain of the highway, blindingly bright as they near you, dwindling down the distance into pale, far-off twinkles.

The myriads of lights man has fashioned since the first incandescent bulb was perfected is perhaps the most unalloyed blessing of modern man. Useful, beautiful, life-saving, life-giving, providing aid in the most hum-drum tasks; sometimes artfully built into spectacles of dazzling beauty, sometimes unintentionally creating such beauty.

Anyone who has never flown into O'Hare airport at night has missed one of the most breath-taking scenes the eye could behold. The lights of the city stretch farther than the eye can see, Christmas tree clusters of many colored lights, blazing fans and blocks and strips of light. And as you near the airport, the tollway—the cloverleaf, an immense, twisted, glowworm, shining and pulsating with a white radiance, shining streams of light running away from it in every direction, and on them more twinkles of lights from the cars that crawl in seeming slowness along the surface.

The blazing lights in an operating room—a blessing to the sick and the men who seek to heal them. The light at the bench of the factory worker, saving his eyes and making his work safer and surer.

The lights on cars and boats and bikes, on railway trains and planes, lighting the way for the traveler, warning others of his approach. The powerful beam of airport beacons, a guide and a warning. The beam of a lighthouse, doing the same for ships at sea.

Lights, sometimes hastily rigged up, that light the way for rescue workers. The miner's lantern, his aid and his warning.

Christmas lights, happy and warm, brightening the season and the faces of men, enchanting and gladdening the hearts of children.

The lights of home, outlining at a window or door the face or form of a dear one, as weary people come home to rest after an absence of a day, or a year, or many years.

It seems ironic that while Governor Kerner is cutting relief rolls, the state will toss a million dollars down the drain, the amount it is estimated they will lose on the State Fair. Undoubtedly there are many cadgers and just plain lazy people on relief rolls, but anyone who's had a close glimpse of Cook County politics is going to feel a cynical disbelief that

initial beginning in Chicago as a city-wide meet in 1950 when 700 young people participated. The following year some limited entries were permitted in other towns. By 1960 the jamboree had increased in size to 65 local meets and entrants totaled 30,000 boys and girls. The 45,000 entrants this year are evidence of increasing interest.

The sports jamboree fills a need for young people in a community by providing a supervised, vigorous physical program during the summer months. This program complements similar activities in some cities and towns, and where no such activity exists, it fills a definite void.

Reaching 45,000 young people in their formative years in such a manner cannot help but prove beneficial, not only physically, but in their training for good citizenship. The State of Illinois is appreciative of the great assist given this program by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The jamboree had its in-

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU BURNIN

There seems to be a difference of opinion between Robert J. Milton, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, and his Democratic vis-a-vis, William Hartnett, concerning the growth of the Democrats in Lake County.

Hartnett, in a burst of optimism unusual among Democratic party leaders in Lake County, has claimed a substantial increase in strength in the past decade of major county growth.

Based on these figures Hartnett projects an even greater swelling of Democratic party membership by the time the Nov. 6 election rolls around because of a spirited and aggressive campaign to get all the potential Democratic voters out of the woods and into the voter's registration office.

According to Hartnett, most of the growth enjoyed by Lake County in the past 10 years is based on a migration from Chicago, where most of the eligible voters are well-disciplined Democrats.

Another substantial migration has come from the slopes and valleys of the Democratic Deep South.

What is more natural, Hartnett opines, than that cling to the faith of their fathers and remain Democrats.

This may be true of those migrants from the Deep South who have a deeply-ingrained antipathy to anything labeled Republican, but the new residents from Chicago are apt to be more cynical and perhaps more politically sophisticated.

Those who bother to register or vote are smart enough politically to look about their new environs, size up the political picture, and take out a Republican ballot in the spring so they can "belong" with the majority.

Since they sense little importance in party labels at the local level and see Republican officeholders all about them, the tendency is to stick with the winners.

Long-standing habit asserts itself at the state and national level, however, and it is in these offices that the Democrats are making the strongest gains in Lake County.

Victory margins for GOP candidates at the upper levels are being shaved in Lake County balloting and this strength could eventually work its way down to the county level.

If Lake County Repub-

licans are to help State Treasurer Aspirant Bill Scott and other state office-seekers they will have to keep those voting for GOP candidates in county races in the same column the length of the ballot.

The controversy over the proposed county public works department has fostered a rebirth in interest in the Lake County Public Water District, an almost forgotten quasi-public body that was established about eight years ago with the avowed purpose of selling Lake Michigan water to inland communities in the county.

The district got off to a good start with a contract to sell water to Gurnee and Zion, but has been stymied in recent years because of the bitter controversy centering on the diversion of Lake Michigan water.

Essentially the opponents to diversion want all the water put back which means construction of water mains to carry water inland and sewer lines to bring treated sewage and water back to the lake.

Since the water district has been rather inactive in recent years its full powers are something of a mystery, but it seems unlikely they would include flood control, drainage, sewage disposal and the many other responsibilities which would fall to a public works department.

A new hotel, the Pagoda Motor Inn, on Buckley Rd. at Rte. 41, was introduced officially to the county last week amid much fanfare and enthusiasm.

Politicos, press, industry leaders and others toured the plush new hotel which is apparently filling a long-felt need for the area because it has had a fine response from the traveling public.

Maybe the State of Illinois should have built its multimillion dollar lodge in a more heavily traveled location.

Along The Way

With Annie Mae

A few years ago Hollywood made a movie called "The Three Faces of Eve." The film depicted three personalities in one woman, but the interesting thing is that most women have more faces than that. Let me recall some faces you have seen every woman use at sometime or another.

The icy stare—for story telling husbands and his ex-girlfriends.

The starchy-eyed look, for bosses and old beaux.

The demure, little girl look, used for pleading, AND winning her case.

The sophisticated-air, for strangers, the old college chums.

The efficient homemaker smile, for teachers and mothers-in-law.

You will probably add many more to the list, but it is her many sided appearances that make her sparkle like the gem she really is!

THE LATEST REPORT: The Sr. Robert Wiltons are enjoying a guided tour to Seattle, Banff and Lake Louise.

Don Cardiff and a couple of buddies are also viewing the Fair at Seattle... helping to keep the population in balance, was a little gal for the Rysor Ericsons, and a boy for the Robert Lubkemens... Rev. and Mrs. Hood and daughters are resting, fishing and otherwise enjoying the shoes of Lake Superior.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: are Bill and Blanche Dvorak, for whom the Silver Wedding bells rang at a party hosted by Bev and Pres Rockers and the rest of Blanche's Bridge Club... and Annette Lubkeman, who now holds the endurance record for Twistin'!

FORGET-YOU-NOT... the annual flower show sponsored by the Antioch Garden Club, this Thursday and Friday in Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church... also the K.C. Carnival will be on from Thursday thru Sunday.

in the Village parking lot. THE LAST DROP: the Walker Lyons return from their prize-winning Roman Holiday (this weekend while Larry Ryan was trying to capture the continental air by cruising down Main Street astride a motorcycle! DID YOU HEAR my Uncle Henry went to the airport market with Aunt Mame last week and said now he knows why that little pig cried all the way home! Be gay! Annie Mae

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2 THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

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WILMOT Mrs. Herman Frank Underhill 2-2752

Your Governor Reports

by OTTO KERNER

On August 25 it will be my pleasure to attend the finals of the 7th annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree in Sterling. This event is sponsored by the Division of Community Services of the Illinois Youth Commission with the cooperation of the

Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the Jamboree is to encourage youth fitness, sportsmanship and citizenship. The Illinois Youth Commission considers this sports event an important part of its delinquency prevention program.

More than 500 young people through 15 years of age will participate in this final competition. The original field of entrants over the state numbered 45,000 competing in local meets held in eight cities—Chicago, Evanston, North Aurora, Rock Island, Monticello, Jacksonville, Granite City and Marion. All offered competition in track and field and four also held competition in swimming.

This sports event is the only one of its kind in the United States. It has been praised by President Kennedy's committee on physical fitness and the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, urging that similar programs be adopted in other states. The jamboree had its in-

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Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Editor 6544

KADETTES

The Kadettes took fifth place in the National competition in Minneapolis last Tuesday evening. The crack all girl drill team is sponsored by the Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars. Accompanying the 28 girls were Mrs. Dorothy Aldridge, Mrs. Marcella McCarthy, Mrs. Joyce McCleod and Mrs. Eleanor Manigold. Mrs. Aldridge is president of the Kadettes. The group traveled on a school bus driven by Mr. Shea of Wadsworth. The money raised for the trip was made possible by the sale of tags and collection of old newspapers in the Lake Villa area.

They stayed at the Territorial Hall at the University of Minnesota. They visited a shopping center that had 75 stores housed under one roof. It is the largest of its kind in the world. A tour of Fanny Farmer's pleased the girls' sweet teeth, where they

were treated to samples of the famous candies.

Accompanying the girls on their four mile march were Howard Schneider and Bernard Schneider of Lake Villa. During the drill competition, their drill sergeant, Matt Oke of McHenry was with them.

The girls who made the trip and attended the Convention were Susan Toben, Cathy Dobias, Janet Bonadrea, Susan Drago, Cathy Brauer, Sandy Odell, Theresa and Nancy Oika, Linda Peterson, Barbara Schneider, Lois Wethers, Sandy Aldridge, Norma Blumenschein, Patty Crawford, Pat Dibble, Mary Fischer, Carol and Nancy Larson, Debbie Latus, Linda Manigold, Patty, Christie, Sandy and Linda McCleod, Patty McCarthy, Cathy McLory and Penny Nader. Several Lake Villa families also drove up to the convention.

New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulson became the parents of a baby girl Aug. 16 at Victory Memorial Hospital. The 8 pound, 1 1/2 ounce little lady has been named Tammy Renee. The Paulsons have three sons, Scott 6, Todd 4 and Brett 16 months.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elkin of Brewer, Maine. Mrs. Elkin and her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyce of Portland, Maine, arrived here Aug. 11, to help out while Sandra is confined.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paulson, reside in Clearbrook, Minn.

Undergoes Operation
Denver Shore was operated on Thursday evening for a ruptured appendix at St. Theresa Hospital.

Card Party Success
The Ivy Cancer League card party last Thursday was a success. Approximately 40 ladies attended.

Room Mothers
Although school won't be starting for another couple of weeks, Mrs. Julie Swanson is starting to line up her room mothers for Hooper School. If you would like to be a room mother for Hooper School, call her at 356-7401.

Knights of Columbus
The Knights of Columbus, St. Peter of Antioch Council, invites all Lake Villa residents to attend the Carnival they are sponsoring in the Antioch Parking Lot on Aug. 23-25-26-28. The first \$500 above expenses will be donated to the new Youth Center at St. Peter's. A similar amount will be given to Prince of Peace next year. There will be rides and games to please both young and old.

Book Sale
Books for Prince of Peace School may be bought and sold at the school Friday, Aug. 31. If you wish to purchase used text books, you are urged to get them before Sept. 4, as only new books will be sold on that day.

St. Mark's Picnic
St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst will hold their parish picnic at Lutherdale Bible Camp, Elkhorn, Wis. Worship service will be held there at 11 a.m. There will be no Sunday School or worship at St. Mark's.

Take Hwy. 173 to U.S. 12, turn north and continue 6 miles beyond Elkhorn. There you will see an arrow pointing to your left. The camp is about a quarter mile off the highway.

Each family is asked to please bring a meat dish, a dish to pass, their own jug of juice or kool-ade, and table service. Coffee will be furnished. The commissary will be closed.

Casual dress is suggested for the day. Swimming, boating, tennis, volleyball etc., following the noonday meal.

Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marks of Canton, Ohio, parents of Denver Shore, have been visiting here since Aug. 12. Their visit was marred by Denver's unexpected emergency operation, but they were glad to be here at the time to help out.

Vacation Trips
Several of our residents went to Colorado for their vacation this summer. Among them were the Ted Brendel family. They visited Colorado Springs, where they were married 19 years ago on Aug. 14. They renewed acquaintances of old friends there. On their trip back, they visited Ted's uncle, Joe Wogel, in Independence, Mo. They hadn't seen each other in 30 years. Ted had quite a family to introduce to his uncle: his wife, Ethel, and

Form Council For School

Mrs. John R. White of Mundelein, announced the formation of a North Shore Council for Brain-Injured Children.

"We are conducting a census at the present time," Mrs. White said, "to determine how many children in the Greater North Shore Area are neurologically handicapped."

Mrs. White explained that these are the children with severe learning problems in reading and arithmetic, with language disorders, with behavior problems, such as distractibility, short attention span, impulsiveness, with emotional difficulties that separate them from their classmates, with a history of seizures or with cerebral palsy.

"We are most anxious to contact the parents of these children, to know if their children are in school, either special education or regular classes. We want to know if their placements are in line with the latest recommendations and findings of physicians, psychiatrists, and leaders in the field of exceptional education for the brain-injured."

Mrs. White explained that her group had been contacted by the National Association for Brain-Injured Children and that it was to be hoped that Dr. Manual Kardonsky, executive director of the National Association, would address the group in the near future.

Goals of the national organization that will be used locally are:

a. establishing proper diagnosis locally for brain-injured children,

b. establishing proper and adequate educational facilities,

c. establishing a continuing census of all such children,

d. developing teacher training programs and scholarships for teachers,

e. educating parents, professions and the communities to the special needs and opportunities for educating these children,

f. uniting all concerned groups in the community, to assure these children the proper care and education in their local communities.

Mrs. White said her group would be working closely with the Society for Brain-Injured Children in Milwaukee. "We have also been assured of the interest and close cooperation of our local legislators and both local federal candidates for election. We are all concerned about the mounting cost of special education, and the tremendous amount of work in this field not yet being done. It is our hope to come up with some plans and answers that will insure our children the right kind of education without costing our neighbors an exorbitant amount of money."

Mrs. White said she could be reached by letter by parents or physicians or by phone at LO 6-7328. All who contact her will receive official notice by mail of the first general meeting.

four children, Bill, Bob, Barbara and Mary.

Barbara and Bob Hendrickson spent a "second honeymoon" in Denver and Colorado Springs. The children, Jan and Greg, stayed home with grandma.

George and Millie Gast and Mrs. Joe Grenus and her daughter, Victoria, also went to Colorado Springs, Denver, Central City, Idaho Springs and Pikes Peak. They saw just about everything of interest and were enthused about their trip to God's Country.

Bowling
The Lindenhurst Men's Bowling League still needs several men to make up their league. If you would like to be on a team this year, call Steve Krakowski at EL 6-5444, or Art Heindl at EL 6-4361. They bowl at Bertrand's Lanes in Waukegan, every Friday night, starting Sept. 7 at 9 p.m.

Little League
The Little League is holding its picnic at Sherwood Park all day Saturday. Trophies will be awarded.

Weeds
At last the weeds in the vicinity of Sprucewood, Pinecrest, Longmeadow and Hawthorne have been cut down.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 9

New Dept's. Added As School Expands

The new additions to the high school have made possible the addition of areas and departments for which there was previously no room.

A large boys' team room has been added, with 115 expanded mesh lockers. This addition is on the new southeast corner of the building. Nearby is a new boys' P.E. station which will be used for such activities as wrestling, tumbling, etc.

Close to both these rooms is a new room, much larger than the one used previously for the whirlpool used for injuries. This room has a window through which the patient can be kept under observation.

Expansion of the school has made possible the addition of six much-needed new washrooms, three boys' and three girls'. A large girls' washroom has been added near the boys' gym which will help to accommodate the large crowds at basketball games.

A student personnel center has been established with three counselling offices.

A nurse's office has been established in a portion of the old cafeteria, where a nurse will be on duty throughout the school day, an innovation in the school this year. Adjacent to a nurse's office are separate rooms for boys and girls, with several cots to accommodate students who become ill during school hours.

A second girls' P.E. area has also been established in a portion of the old cafeteria. In the boiler room, two new tanks have been installed for conditioning the water.

In the biology department, two new rooms have been added—a plant room, with controlled temperature and humidity so that seeds can be germinated and plants grown, and an animal room.

A separate project room for use of physics and chemistry students who may wish to undertake special projects has been added, with equipment not heretofore available.

A Plenum tunnel which runs underneath the new addition funnels heat to the new section. A chimney-like chute runs up through the center of the building, through which fresh air is drawn from the outside by means of a huge blower. The fresh air is tempered. Separate thermostatically-controlled units servicing each room line the walls of the tunnel and air for each room is drawn through these units and heated or cooled to the temperature set for that particular room. This arrangement makes possible the controlled temperature in the plant and animal rooms, as each indi-

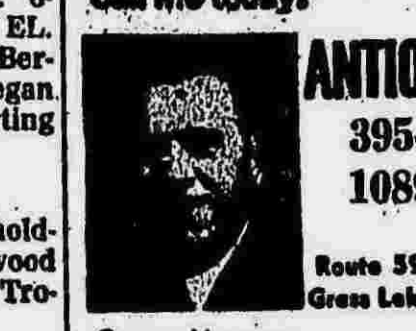
University of Illinois dairy scientists say farmers will get a feeding value bonus equal to 10 bushels of corn by cutting alfalfa-brome hay in the bud stage.

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A.T.H.S. Board..

(continued from page 1)
be responsible for recommending the school's course curriculum for those years.

In a previously held meeting, the Board awarded the contract for the construction of the new track. Adam Fritz, of Lake Zurich, was the best bidder, and he has already started work. The board has requested a finish date of October 15.

The track will be 440 yards long with steel curbing. The straight-of-way portion will be 24 feet wide and 220 yards long with the curves narrowing to 18 feet wide.

A base fill of gravel, plus a cinder fill and a top dressing of clay and cinder, totaling 13 inches, will make up the track formation.

Included in the track will be a pole vault pit, high jump pit and a broad jump pit.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church, Sunday, Aug. 26. Church services at 11 a.m.

The annual Home Sunday will be held at Millburn Church Sunday, Sept. 9. Regular services in the morning and pot-luck dinner together at noon. Meat, butter, rolls, coffee and dessert will be furnished. Each family is asked to have a dish to pass.

Remember—the fall White Elephant, Thrift Sale, to be held Saturday, Sept. 1. Articles for the sale may be left at the church any time.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith held Communion services at the Rehabilitation Center in Chicago on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and family of Beach were supper guests at the Frank Hauser home Friday.

Mrs. Harley Clark and her daughter, Mrs. James Bonner and family of Kansasville spent Saturday with Pat Arney of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Elsa Lotz of Chicago spent several days at the home of her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cain of Waukegan were luncheon guests at the Charles Lucas home Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Vera Zimmerman and Mrs. Carl Anderson with other members of the Riverside Garden Club had dinner at the Waukegan Inn Thursday.

The Devotional Study Group will meet Thursday morning, Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle, at 9 a.m.

Joanne, Carol and Julie Petty of Urbana spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

John Edwards and daughters, Susan and Lynn, of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glenn, attended the Clark reunion at Williamsport, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahneke and daughters of Roselle were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Wednesday.

A person who has a positive (tuberculin) test is sometimes more susceptible to come down with active tuberculosis than a person who does not have a reaction to this test.



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ANTIOCH THEATRE

ENDS THURS., AUG. 23

Glen Ford

"The Sheepman"

and

"Giant of Marathon"

FRI. thru THURS., AUG. 24-30

CARY GRANT DORIS DAY

"That Touch of Mink"

Mat. SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M.

395-0216

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25	EXTRA PLAID STAMPS	JANE PARKER, CHOCOLATE BROWNIES	Oven Fresh 14-oz. pkg.	69¢
25	EXTRA PLAID STAMPS	CRESTMONT BRAND ICE CREAM	Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry 1/2-gal.	89¢
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Peaches

Yukon Club or Hills, Assorted Flavors

1 Pint 8 Fluid Ounce Bottle

25¢

Root Beer

10¢

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Topics for Today's Women



Miss Diane M. Welker

Rainbow Girls Will Honor Diane Welker

Miss Diane M. Welker, of 3016 N. Claremont Ave., Chicago, grand worthy adviser for the state of Illinois, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will visit Antioch Assembly No. 23 on Monday August 27, in Wesley Hall, Methodist Church, Patricia Brown, member of Antioch Assembly, and grand representative to Michigan will be honored on the same evening.

During Miss Welker's year in office as head of 6,000 active members, she will travel about 50,000 miles in official visits to the 92 Rainbow assemblies in the state. The organization is for girls 12 to 20. Miss Welker, a member of the Rainbow Girls for seven years, has been state grand treasurer and grand worthy associate advisor. She was graduated from Lake View High school and presently is employed as a secretary to the art director of WGN-TV.

All Eastern Star and Masonic members as well as Rainbow girls are invited for the event scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Miss Welker is making her official visit to the local assembly, of which Harriet Wells is worthy advisor and Mrs. Wilma Gibbs is mother advisor.

Meetings & Events

VISITORS FROM SCOTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenaway, their daughter, Nan Anderson, and her nine-month old baby Elizabeth, all of Grangemouth, Scotland, have spent the last two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Donald Leider, Rte. 1, Antioch.

Mr. Greenaway is Mrs. Leider's uncle, a brother of her mother, Mrs. Helen Fleming. It was the second time Mrs. Leider had seen her uncle and aunt, and the first time she had seen her cousin and the baby.

The Greenaways were on a six-week excursion to the United States. They left for home this week.

NEW SON TO RENTNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rentnor of Antioch are the parents of a son, William Kenneth, born Friday, Aug. 10, in Victory Memorial hospital. William weighed ten pounds eight ounces at birth. He has two sisters, Diane, 5½ and Debra, aged 3.

New Residents of Lindenhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruttenbeck have moved to Lindenhurst from Zion. The Ruttenbecks have two children, a boy ten and a girl twelve years old. Mr. Ruttenbeck is employed at Johnson Motors in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Palmer and three sons, one, three and five years old, have just moved to Lindenhurst.

Receives B. E. Degree Aug. 9

Marcella (Dorsey) Phillips received her Bachelor of Education degree in kindergarten-primary education at Whitewater State College in Whitewater, Wis., on Aug. 9.

She graduated with a summer session class of 123 seniors in the college auditorium. A reception for graduates and their guests was held at the Students Union following the commencement service.

Mrs. Phillips, whose home is in Kenosha, has taught second grade at Beach Park Consolidated School for the past five years. She has attended the past seven summer sessions at Whitewater.

EASTERN STAR RESUMES MEETINGS

Antioch Chapter 428, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume meetings after their summer vacation on Thursday, August 23. Worthy Matron Marion Kleven will be back after several months illness. Harold Kleven is worthy patron. There will be a social hour following the meeting.

Mr. Palmer is manager at General Finance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terdin, now of Lindenhurst, moved here from Kansas City, Mo. They have a boy seven years old and a girl, two. Mr. Terdin works at Outboard Marine in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shanahan of Lindenhurst moved recently from Chicago. They have three sons, and Mr. Shanahan works in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barth have moved to Lake Villa from Hubbard Heights. Mr. Barth is a retired baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lietzman and two-month-old twin sons have moved to Lake Villa from Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lowery and their eight-month-old son, have recently moved into the parsonage of the United Brethren church at Lindenhurst. Rev. Lowery and his family were previously at Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schaefer are new Lindenhurst residents. They have two daughters, seven and ten years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, now of Lindenhurst, are from Waukegan. They have a daughter nine and a son eleven. Mr. Cook is a retired service man, now with Pinkerton Detective Agency.

LONG TIME RESIDENT MOVES TO OHIO

Mrs. W. E. Cooper, of Linden Lane at Channel Lake, who has lived here since 1917, moved last week to Newark, Ohio, to live with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McDonald.

Mrs. Cooper is 88 years old.

Lecturer Here On Sept. 2nd

The importance of overcoming limitation of every kind will be brought out in a free public lecture to be given in Antioch on Sept. 2, by Ralph W. Cessna of Chicago.

Mr. Cessna is an extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Antioch Township High School Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. His subject will be "How Christian Science Removes Limitations."

A former newspaperman, Mr. Cessna was born in Battle Creek, Mich. He worked on newspapers in Michigan and Florida before joining the Christian Science Monitor in 1929. During World War II he was a captain in the United States Army and was a panel chairman with the War Labor Board in the Chicago area. In 1947 he entered the public practice of Christian Science. Five years later he became an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

Legion Officers Installed

When the Tenth District American Legion officers were installed at the Mundein Country Side Fire Station Aug. 7, many of the Antioch Unit members were present. Two of the officers installed are from Antioch: George Swanson, District Junior Vice Commander; and Edward H. Jahneke, District Sergeant-at-Arms for the 14th consecutive year.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Swenson; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zitzke; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean and Mrs. George Swenson and Mrs. Edward Jahneke were among those present from the Antioch area.

Delegates and guests were represented at this impressive 10th District installation from all over Lake County, as well as other 11th District officers, division and department officials.

Other officers elected were District Commander, Edward Kukla; Senior Vice Commander, Jack Zanin; Chaplain, George Robbins of Zion; Finance officer, Joseph Anderson of Gurnee; Adjutant, Robert Maxwell of Mundein; Service officer, William Ziegler, Highland Park.



The Women of the Moose

will hear Katherine Gallagher, reporter with the West-asha Report and Burlington Standard Free Press, speak on the topic of Phases of News, Thursday night, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home.

Barbara Warner, chairman of the publicity committee, and the members of her committee are in charge of the Chapter night program. New candidates will be enrolled.

Remember the Moose picnic Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Aqua Center, August 30, public meeting at Louise Gutowski's at 8 p.m.

George Hogan Wins Scholarship

George Hogan, a graduate of Antioch High School, has been awarded a teacher education scholarship. It was announced by George Wilkins, Superintendent of public instruction.

Wilkins said the scholarships entitle candidates to enter teacher training at five state universities—Illinois State Normal; Northern Illinois University; Southern Illinois University; Eastern Illinois University; and Western Illinois University.

A candidate for a Scholarship must have graduated in the upper half of his class and is entitled to instruction, matriculation, graduation, tuition and activity fees in the teacher education program.

NEW RESIDENTS OF FOX LAKE HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips have moved to Fox Lake Hills from Indiana. They have a three year old son and a one-year old daughter. Mr. Phillips works in Des Plaines.



RALPH W. CESSNA of Chicago will lecture on "How Christian Science Removes Limitations" at the Antioch Township High School Auditorium on September 2.

Garden Club Will Meet

The Antioch Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky, Sr., on August 27, at 12:30 p.m. for pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Dudley Kennedy, Food Chairman, and her committee will assist Mrs. Patrovsky.

Mrs. Edwin Olsen, chairman of the Flower Show, and her chairmen of the various committees will give their reports on the show which was held August 23 and 24. After a short business meeting, the members will gather at the Patrovsky's pool for a splash party.

Memorial Mass For Grandson of Cermak

A memorial mass will be said at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch, Wednesday, August 29th, for 1st Lieut. Anton J. Graham, who was killed in action 18 years ago in the Battle for Brest, France, while leading Co. I, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division.

Lieut. Graham was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham of 1341 Park Ave., River Forest and Channel Lake. He was the grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

An 82nd Birthday Brings Memories

George Whitney of Sub-Side Subdivision, celebrating his 82nd birthday on Monday, August 20, reminisced about younger days on the occasion.

"When I was sixteen," said Mr. Whitney, "I rode a bike from Chicago to Burlington. We stopped for lunch at the old Simon's Hotel. Had to register just to eat lunch!"

Mr. Whitney has had a summer cottage in Sun-Side for 35 years.

Harry Stern Heads Antioch Red Cross

Harry H. Stern of Indian Point was appointed to represent the Red Cross in Antioch at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of that organization at the Officers' Club at Fort Sheridan.

NEW RESIDENTS OF ANTIOCH

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson came to Antioch from Ohio. Mr. Johnson works for Pickard China of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemmerer are from DeWitt, Iowa. Mr. Kemmerer is guidance director at the Antioch High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, now living on South Main in Antioch, are from North Chicago. The Wrights have a son ten years old and a daughter twelve years old. Mr. Wright works at Quaker Industries in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht of Spafford Street are recent arrivals from Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hawks and two sons, 13 and 22, moved here recently from Chicago. Mr. Hawks works for Jocolin Mfg. in Chicago.

ASSOCIATION PICNIC

For the third and last time this year, Beachwood-Blunt Park Association is going to hold an outdoor picnic in the park on Pettie Lake. Games for all ages, and refreshments available. The picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 26, starting at 11 a.m. (We hope to catch the weatherman before he schedules rain or cold for that day. This is a whispering campaign, so pass the word around when he's not looking—Your tired picnic committee)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4

Try On A New Personality-- Everyone's Doing It

By Pearl Kapell

What's the mood you'd like to set tonight, gals? Adventurous? Demure? Sexy? When you're in the mood for fun, and your crowning glory just won't look like a glory no matter what you do, you can achieve that look you're seeking, no matter what it is, in moments, with fashion's newest exciting aid to beauty—the wig.

Wigs are the big hair news this fall. They're not new, in themselves. They've popped in and out of history for years, and at varying times have been fashionable for both men and women.

For many years, they were in disgrace—an attempt to cover thin or non-existent hair, removed only in the privacy of the bedroom of the wearer and as carefully hidden as the skeleton in the closet.



PLATINUM "Sweet and Simple"—short and gay, a casual look for teen-agers or the young housewife.



BLUE HAIR styled in the "Fun Bubble" and worn with a porky bow for fun time.

This year, they're being used as frankly and delightfully by the ladies as lipstick and powder. They're fun, they're exciting, and most important, they're pretty. We have an idea that gift-seeking men who have priced mink coats and stoles as Christmas and birthdays drew near, with tears in their eyes and a pain in their pocketbooks—and the memory of mom's iron-soft hints in their ears—can relax this year. Wig will be the luxury gift of the year, and a lot more fun than the fur—and cheaper.

The new synthetics have made possible the reasonably

priced wig which is within the reach of nearly every woman's purse. Much improved over the years, it's difficult now to tell them from human hair.

They're a boon to busy ladies who want to look their best for some special occasion, and just haven't the time to spend hours in the beauty shop or in curlers. Or on those days when the humidity makes your hair slump into limp, weary strings, and you shudder every time you catch a



"THIS IS THE 'Playboy Flip'—soxy-do with the sweeping soft bangs.

glimpse of yourself in the mirror. And, of course, they're wonderful for experimenting. Have you always wondered what you'd look like—and feel like—as a platinum blonde, in perky dark wisps, or—maybe—with blue hair? And you just haven't the courage to dye and find out? Now you can try on a wig, satisfy your yearning for change, and if you don't like it, switch back to your own tresses in moments.

A new hair-do—and now even new hair—can change a woman's personality. So what do you secretly long to be—a smooth sophisticate? Try "Evening Performance." Sexy? The Playboy Flip's for



"EVENING Performance"—a smoothly sophisticated Champagne blonde wig—25% human hair, 75% Dynel.

you. Try 'em and feel like a new woman. A trained beauty stylist will be in the Antioch Ben Franklin Store this weekend to advise women shoppers interested in new good-looks gimmick.



A PRETTY GIRL, sure. But see how she changes her personality with the new glamour wigs that are becoming the rage.

Watch Out for Wig-Snatchers

The wig is back in style—and judging from newspaper reports from Chicago and Hollywood—so is wig-snatching. But if history is any teacher—the worst is yet to come.

The Egyptians were among the first to use wigs, but World Book Encyclopedia points out that they had an excuse of sorts—wigs protected them from the heat of the sun. When the style came back in the 1800's it was strictly for vanity's sake, and the repercussions were felt by innocent babes and national treasures.

From the moment Louis XIV became bald the wig was the thing in Paris, and the style quickly jumped the Channel into England. The English, eager for a diversion after the gloomy rule of the Cromwells, took up wigs with a passion. Wig-snatching might have been expected. But soon children were forbidden to go out-of-doors alone, lest some enterprising thief snip off their locks.

Fortunately for French

children, their elders preferred horsehair. And they imported so much of it from Germany that it threatened the country's gold reserves. Colbert, the minister of finance, pleaded in vain for a law to prohibit wig-making. Wigs finally fell with the Bastille, and after the revolution anyone appearing on the street in a wig was likely to lose it, as well as his head, because of its aristocratic connotation. French hairdressers, of course, were ruined, but the National Assembly decided the new liberty made them part of the fraternity and voted them 22 million francs in compensation.

England, disgusted by the Revolution's excesses, kept its powdered wig on. That is, until the government needed money to fight the wiggless French. The fashionable Englishman might remain unperturbed as he powdered his wig with flour that would otherwise have been made into bread for the poor. But when the government slapped a tax on hair powder, a principle was at stake. Millions for wigs, perhaps, but not one cent for a tax . . . and the wig went the way of all fads.

50% OFF

ALL STOCK WALLPAPER

ART'S PAINT STORE

"Twin Doors to Color"

404-406 Lake St.

Antioch

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Cordially invites you to attend a Free Lecture entitled

"How Christian Science Removes Limitations"

— By —

Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B. OF EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 2, 1962 At 3:30 P.M. (Doors open at 3:00 D.S.T.)

Antioch Township High School Auditorium

1133 MAIN STREET — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Small children will be cared for during the Lecture

Channel Lake News

Home on Leave
By Pearl Kapell
E. M. 2/c Dan Runyard is home on leave until August 26. He has been stationed aboard the U. S. S. Maloy. After his leave he will return to his base at New London, Conn. While home he will serve as best man at the wedding of Joe Zelen and Pat Chotrubak.

Residents Sell Home

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sept. 1, 1962

PLEASE PICK-UP GARMENTS
Thank You.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS
419 Lake St. Dial 393-1818

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindberg sold their home at Channel Lake and are moving to Fairfield, Wis. Their property was purchased as part of the new motel being planned on Route 173.

Hospital Patients

Theresa Ruyard and her brother, Tommy, are keeping each other company in Zion Memorial Hospital, where each had surgery. Theresa, for a hernia, Tommy a leg operation to correct damage done by polio.

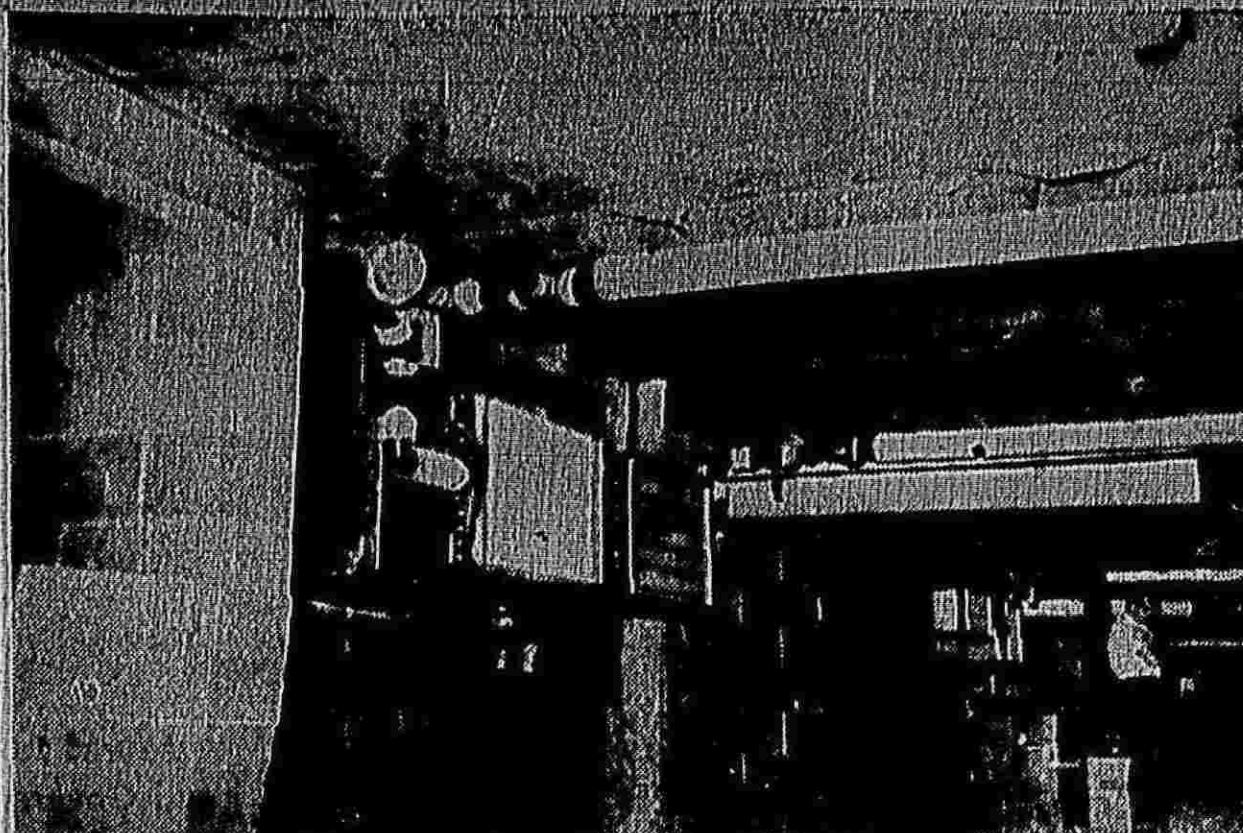
Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowell are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Lou, born Aug. 6.

Vacation Trips

Tom and Dorothy Chase and family left Aug. 18 for a week's vacation at Rib Lake, Wis.

Paul and Mary Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm spent a few days fishing at Lake Mendota, Wis., last week. They found the porch fishing excellent.



A VIEW OF ONE of the heating units and a portion of the Plenum tunnel which delivers tempered air to all portions of the new school addition. (Antioch News Photo)



GEORGE PAHLKE of Antioch, one of the local workmen striving to finish the new High School addition in time for the school's opening. (Antioch News Photo)

Local Democrats Attend State Fair

A group of local Democrats attended the Governors Day held at the State Fair August 16.

Among those who visited the fair were Mr. and Mrs. Roberty Plechaty, Edward Cooney, Mrs. Ellen Frognier, Mrs. Marguerite Hook, and Mrs. Elsie Turner.

The group visited the State Building and toured the Governor's Mansion.

Research progress in diagnosis and surgery now makes it possible to operate on many of the unborn heart defects once thought to be hopeless, according to Heart Council of Lake County.

DEATH NOTICES

ALMA B. KOPECKY

Mrs. Alma B. Kopecky, 60, East Loon Lake Shores Subdivision, died Saturday at 7 p.m. at her home, after a lingering illness.

She was born January 3, 1896, in Chicago, where she resided until moving to Loon Lake 15 years ago. She was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, John A., and a son, Henry J., of Antioch, and a daughter, Carol J. Kopecky, also of Antioch, and by four brothers, Martin F. Rakow of Los Angeles, Walter C. of Denver, Alfred of Waukegan and Paul Rakow of Chicago.

She is also survived by three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Arthur and George, and a sister, Miss Rose Rakow.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Tuesday, Aug. 21, from the Faith Evangelical

Lutheran Church, with Pastor M. E. Otterstatter officiating. Interment was in Home Oaks cemetery.

WILLIAM C. LEPSKI
William C. Lepski, 86, of Sun-Side subdivision, died Sunday at 6:55 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, where he had been confined since August 11.

He was born April 4, 1876, in Chicago. He later lived in Forest Park, and in Berwyn, Ill. He moved to Antioch in 1929.

He was a member of the Pressman's Union, and retired in 1929.

He is survived by one nephew, Edwin Kornman. He was preceded in death by his wife Ina (Garwood) Lepski on January 5, 1951, and two sisters, Mrs. Mathilda Kornman in 1929, and Mrs. Helen Miller in 1915.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Strang Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Cobb officiating. Interment was in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, 356-5372

LAKE VILLA—The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Village Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Edna Botts and Dorothy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts and son, Danny, returned from a vacation at Chetek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moyle of Waukesha, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kammlen and enjoyed the Firemen's Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Panzer of Lindenhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rathmann and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., attended the joint installation of the Gurnee Post and Auxiliary at Gurnee Legion Home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Panzer was outgoing president of the Gurnee Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr. and daughters, Carla and Carrie, Mrs. Helen Raymer and daughter, Donna, enjoyed cake and coffee Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan. It was in observance of Mrs. Hollis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner of Chicago visited friends in Lake Villa Sunday. They also attended the Lake Villa Days festival. Their son, August Tanner, spent the weekend with relatives in Antioch and visited friends in Lake Villa. The Tanners were residents of Lake Villa for many years.

Mrs. Laura Galiger is a patient at the Condell hospital in Libertyville.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

Don't forget those who wish to attend the dance at Downey Aug. 30, should be at the VFW hall by 6:20 p.m.

Those wishing to donate sandwiches please leave them at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kasting on Grand Ave. at this column.

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WHEN IT'S....

GOOD FOOD

IT'S TIME TO STEP OUT AND

Sail INN

MUSIC NIGHTLY • Air Conditioned

Friday Special

FRESH LAKE

PERCH \$1.25

Includes clam chowder, potatoes, cole slaw, rolls

Sunday Special

COUNTRY STYLE

CHICKEN \$1.50

Includes potatoes, cole slaw, soup, rolls

ALL SPECIALS — ALL YOU CAN EAT

Banquets - Bowling Parties - Etc.

Rte. 59 at Grand Ave. (Rt 132)

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FLORENCE & BERNARD HAVILAND & SONS

Member American Express

Better Homes says...

and Gardens

SPRUCE UP

YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER

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ANTIOCH LUMBER

FREE and COAL COMPANY DELIVERY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Open Daily except Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Depot Street FREE PARKING

A Better Homes & Gardens

Idea Center

Home Improvement Contest Headquarters

september sale

Rytex

Hand-Craft Vellum

stationery with your name and address double the usual quantity

329 (regularly 4.75)

Be sure to order for back-to-school students during this special sale of famous Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum personalized stationery. And be sure to order for your own use. For you'll enjoy having a big supply on hand of your own personalized stationery. This is a real convenience and luxury for only pennies more than you'd expect to pay for good quality plain stationery.

Choice of: 200 single sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 double sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 monarch sheets, 100 envelopes

Choice of clear white or smart pastels of blue or grey vellum. Choice of imprint styles shown. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

And while you're about it, why not order some for gifts. As a gift Rytex proves your thoughtfulness—it's obviously made to order for the occasion.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, INC.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
928 Main Street, Antioch, Ill.

Please place my order for boxes Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum (double quantity) at 3.29 a box, custom-imprinted as follows:

Name

Street

City, Zone & State

Be sure to specify:

Size Sheet..... Color Paper.....

Imprint Style..... Ink Color.....

Ordered by:

Street

City, Zone & State

☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

NEWCOMER?

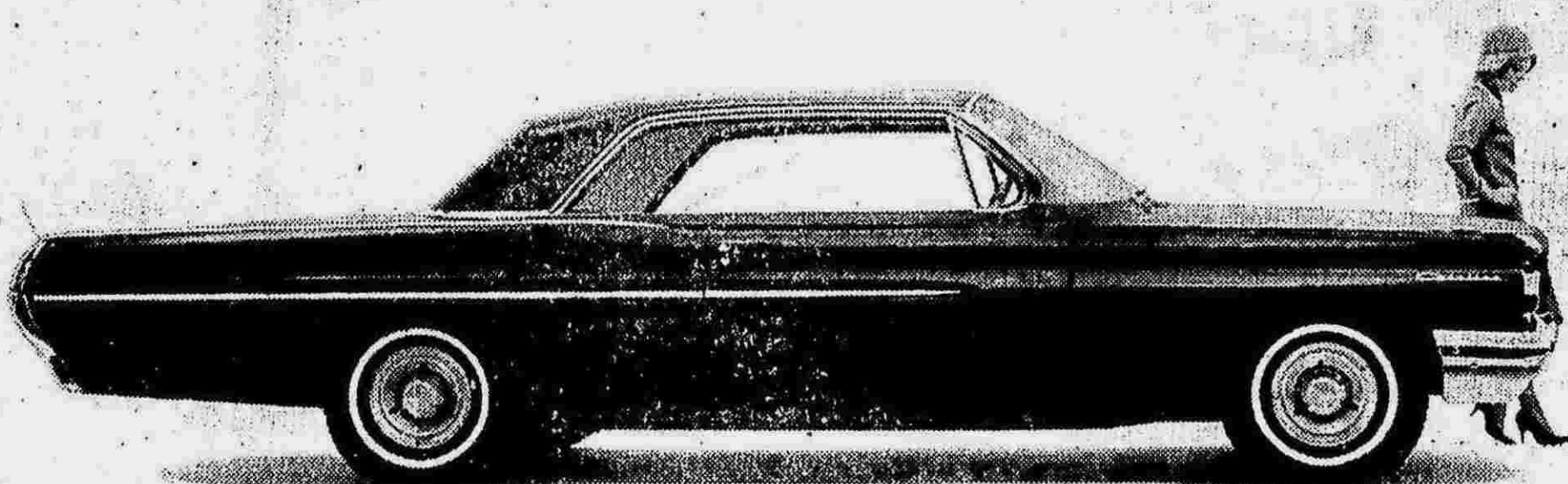
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



Welcome Wagon Hostess
VIOLA A. REIDEL
ELiot 6-7013

WELCOME WAGON



Picture of a Pontiac

Picture of competitive car that holds its value better than Pontiac

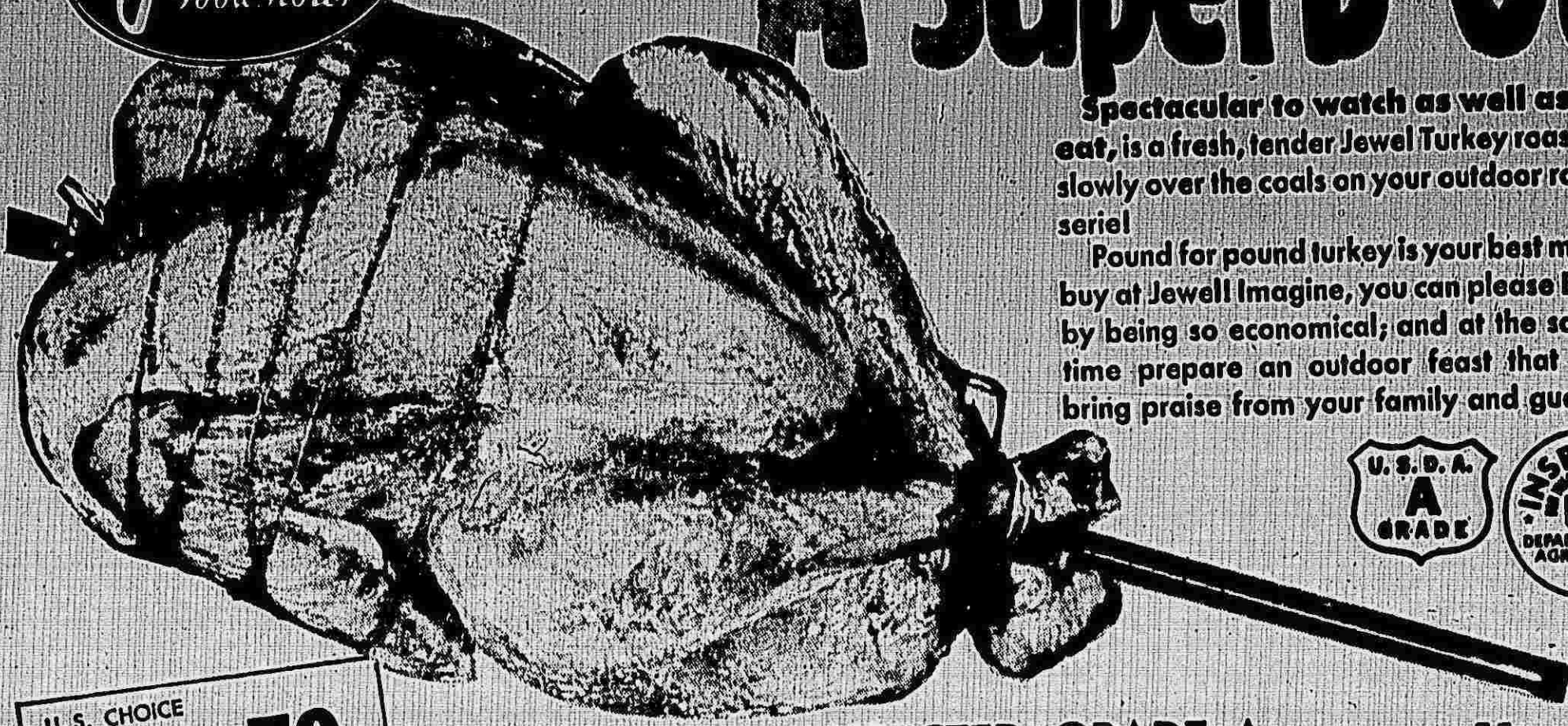
(if you've got the idea that owning a Pontiac is not only fun, but smart, you're right)

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

DON PITTMAN MOTORS, Inc.
845 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

Serve Economical Jewel Turkey For A Superb Outdoor Feast!



Spectacular to watch as well as to eat, is a fresh, tender Jewel Turkey roasted slowly over the coals on your outdoor roasting-serial.

Pound for pound turkey is your best meat buy at Jewel! Imagine, you can please Dad by being so economical; and at the same time prepare an outdoor feast that will bring praise from your family and guests!

Jewel turkeys carry both the Government Inspected and Government Grade A seals. Jewel turkeys pass this inspection easily because they are wholesome, healthy, and have been raised to be delicious. So you can be sure your turkey will be tender and meaty!



35

U.S. CHOICE
Round Steak lb. **79c**
U.S. CHOICE—BONELESS
Rump Roast lb. **89c**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A

6 to 20 lbs.
Armour Star

Turkeys

lb.



Nutritious Low Calorie Drink!

A 4 oz. glassful of refreshing, vitamin-rich Libby's Tomato Juice has just 25 calories! Before meals, between meals... have a glassful of satisfying Libby's without a worry about the waistline!

Tomato Juice

46 oz.
can

Reg. price 29c

25

Good Nutrition for Baby!

Stock up now on a nutritious supply of strained meats, vegetables and fruits for baby! Jewel has enough variety to please every baby in Chicagoland... and at prices to please every Mother, too!



Clapp's
STRAINED
Baby Food

3 25

4 oz. jars

MOTT'S A.M. OR P.M.
Juice Drinks Reg. price 3/\$1.00 **3** 32 oz. cans **89c**
SALERNO—Reg. price 29c ea. **2** 9 oz. pkgs. **49c**
SALERNO—Reg. price 29c ea. **2** 9 oz. pkgs. **49c**
ROYAL JEWEL
Instant Coffee 2 oz. jar **29c**
DEAN'S
Ice Milk Regular price 69c 1/2 gal. ctn. **59c**

BLUEBROOK
Margarine
CHERRY VALLEY—Reg. 2/29c
French Fries 2 9 oz. pkgs. **25c**

Easy To Prepare!

You're sure to make a hit with Banquet Boned Chicken. It's perfect for summer salads, and saves you time in meal preparation! Just open, mix and serve stuffed in a juicy, red tomato. Delicious luncheon ideal!



BANQUET
Boned Chicken

19

5 oz. can

LAUNDRY MAID
Gal. of Bleach Gal. jug **39c**
SABLE SOFT—Reg. price 4/45c
Bath Tissue 4 roll pack **39c**

JEWEL MAID SLICED
Vienna Bread Reg. price 23c 1 lb. loaf **19c**
CHERRY VALLEY GOLDEN
Cream Corn Reg. price 2/27c 17 oz. cans **25c**
SALERNO—Reg. price 35c
Graham Crackers 1 lb. box **29c**
JEWEL MAID PURE
Vegetable Oil 24 oz. bil. **39c**

Fix In Seconds!

You can fix a whole frosty Pitcher of lemonade in seconds with Realemon! It's real lemon juice in its most convenient form, and it's so economical, too! Wonderful for lemonade or to add to iced tea... use whenever you need lemon juice!



REALEMON
Lemon Juice

Regular price 59c

49



Stock-Up Now!

Row upon row of refreshing soft drinks are waiting for you at Jewel, and this week Pepsi is a special for "picnickers"! Pick up several easy to carry cartons of sparkling Pepsi refreshment for fun or relaxation this weekend!

Pepsi-Cola

Reg. price 6/49c Plus Dep.

6 39

12 oz. bil. ctn. PLUS DEP.

VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK OR MOLASSES
Libby's Beans 14 oz. can **10c**
BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 2 16 oz. cans **25c**
ROYAL JEWEL
100 Tea Bags pkg. of 100 **79c**
JEWEL
Wax Paper 200 ft. roll **39c**
AIR MAID
Lotion Suds 22 oz. bil. **49c**

Soup'n Sandwiches For Lunch!

Beautiful red-ripe tomatoes go into Heinz Tomato Soup to make up its rich, satisfying flavor; which goes with almost any kind of sandwich there is! Serve your family nourishing Heinz soup and their favorite sandwich combination for lunch today!



HEINZ
Tomato Soup

10 1/2 oz. can

10

NO SALES TO DEALERS AT THESE PRICES



Now—Wisc. "New Crop" Potatoes!
WISC. RUSSET—U.S. No. 1

White Potatoes

1 lb. bag

39

Jewel "Farm-Stand" Sweet Corn doz. ears **49c**

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

Shop These CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 395-4111

RATES: 15¢ First 25 Words

2¢ Each Additional Word
Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who sent me cards while I was in the hospital and after I came home.
Sincerely,
Agnes Hillis

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and thoughtful expressions.
A special thanks to Dr. Thain and the Rescue Squad for their fast and thoughtful attention.
The Family of John Lippert

FOR SALE Real Estate

ANTIOCH TWP.—New, 3 bedroom ranch home—Built in oven and range; 1½ baths, full basement. Lot size 100 x 200. \$900 down, monthly payments, \$125 per month includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Antioch Phone, 395-0759. (31f)

Real Estate for Sale

NICE YEAR ROUND cottage with Lake Rights, garage and tool room, \$6,500.

7-ROOM FARM HOUSE on acre or better of ground. 2 miles from Antioch. \$13,000.

BEAUTIFUL WELL BUILT 3 bedroom home. An acre of ground. Has everything, near school, etc. \$18,500.

A LITTLE GEM off Rte. 45, George's Lake, Wis. Two bedroom, year around home, completely furnished. Garden, grape arbor. Lot 100x150, \$500 down. Full price \$6,500.

NELSON'S Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE, including AUTO, FIRE, THEFT, MARINE, TRUCK, LIABILITY, COMPENSATION.
881 Main St. Dial 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

FOR SALE—4 ROOM, 2 bedroom year round home. Tiled kitchen; bath, insulated, high and dry, close to channel. Bargain. Phone 395-1862.

1200 NORELUS AVE., Pleasant Hills Subd., Long Lake. Year round house, newly remodeled, fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, living room, modern cabinets, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, gas fired hot water heat, range and refrigerator. New boiler and hot water heater. Owner will finance if sold. Owner will be on premises Saturday & Sunday. Phone CO-1-5881.

INCOME PROPERTY, — 6 rooms and 4 rooms. First floor, three large bedrooms, living room 20'x20', large dining room, kitchen 15'x12', steel cabinets, tile walls, modern bath, six large closets, two large enclosed porches. Complete apartment on second floor. Basement, forced air oil heat, aluminum storm and screens, two car garage. Lot 100 x 270. Paved road, lake rights. \$24,500. Owner 395-2455. (7-8-9-10)

FOR SALE — Large River Front Lots and back lots at Fox River Springs, Rte. 173 and Fox River. Call 395-2320. (8-12)

INCOME PROPERTY—2 Flat: first floor, large dining room, living room, cabinet kitchen, full tile bath, 1 bedroom; porch of Philippine mahogany can be used as bedroom. Utility room with washer and dryer. Gas heat. 2nd floor, large living room, full tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms. Separate controlled gas heat. Aluminum siding, very well insulated. West side Lake Marie. Will sell on contract. For appointment, call 395-1765. (7-8)

TERRIFIC BUY — 8-room house 14x20' attached garage on 2 large lots. Completely fenced, big brick B-B-Q pit, fruit trees and berry bushes. Gas heat and lake rights. Five years old. Phone 395-0305. (7-8)

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS new brick home, 3 bedrooms and study, on one acre, near Antioch. Stone fireplace in living room. Basement with 8 ft. ceilings and brick fireplace. Intercom throughout. Two baths, 1723 sq. ft. of living space. One block from channel. Lake rights. Call 395-0093. (7-8)

Boats - Motors

FOR SALE — Factory built 1957 trailer Houseboat, 24' long 8' beam, steel hull, sleeps 4, complete furnishings, incl. chemical toilet, sink, gas stove, ice box, clothes closet, also steering wheel and motor controls. Original cost \$3500, will sell for \$1150. Call 815-385-5279. (7-8)

FOR SALE — MERCURY K9 Outboard Motor, good condition, tank, tachometer, extra prop. \$75. Call 395-4260 or Orchard 6-4392. (7-10)

FOR SALE—14 ft. Metal rowboat, good condition, including oars. Price \$15. Call 395-4266. (81f)

Household Goods

FOR SALE
HAVE SOLD HOME—must sell new dining room furniture. Sprague-Carlton Solid Hard Rock Maple Early American. Table extends to 84", has maple grain pads; 4 spindle back chairs (2 arm chairs); Deacon's bench (seats 2); 60" base and 44" sideboard base; 1 desk and mate's chair. Original price \$1000; now \$850.00; will sell without desk and chair for \$700. 1318 Forest Drive, Petite Lake Highlands, Lake Villa, Illinois, after 6 p.m. and weekends. (7-8)
H. Soladay, Route 1, Box 211, Lake Villa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Kitchen and living room furniture, stove and refrigerator, good condition. Call 395-2186. (7-8)

LIKE NEW—Hard Rock Maple dining room furniture. Will consider any offer. Call EL 6-5755 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL card table with poker chip setting. Seats 7 people; also new pool table. M. Goodman, Rt. 4, Felter's Sub., Antioch, Ill.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Meat and Vegetable scale—value new, \$350. Will sell for \$75. Phone 395-0621.

FOR RENT

Houses

YEAR ROUND HOME on Meyer's Bay, \$85 per month. Phone Justice 7-5044, if no answer call 262-7691, Chicago. Mr. Holz. (7-8)

1200 NORELUS AVE., Pleasant Hills Subd., Long Lake. Year round house, newly remodeled, fully insulated, 8 bedrooms, living room, modern cabinets, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, gas fired hot water heat, range and refrigerator. New boiler and hot water heater. Owner will finance if sold. Owner will be on premises Saturday & Sunday. Phone CO-1-5881.

Apartments

FOR SALE, or Rent to reliable party. 3 Bedroom year-round home, automatic oil heat, 3 car garage. 63 Highway drive, Petite Lake Highlands, Lake Villa, Ill. Call TA 3-4995.

FOR RENT—Will rent a 5 room house to teachers from opening to closing of school season on Fox River in Fox River Springs, Rte. 173 and Fox River. Call 395-9837. (8-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms, near Round Lake. Call K16-4156.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—BOY'S BIKE, 16 inch, good condition. Phone 395-0293 or 395-0292. (7-8)

FOR SALE—GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. Call JU 7-7135. (7-7)

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Female Help

Toy Party Demonstrators

Openings available NOW. Earn guaranteed \$3 to \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Absolutely NO investment. NO Collections. NO Delivery Charges. Don't wait—Call NOW!!
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Write qualifications to P. O. Box V,
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WAITRESS — Dining Room Experience, 4 nights a week. Apply in person: Lorenz's Smart Country House, Rte. 173, Antioch.

DENTAL ASSISTANT— Pleasant surroundings, modern air-conditioned office. Experience absolutely necessary. No evening hours. Write Box "W", c/o The Antioch News, 928 Main St. Give full qualifications, age, height, weight, etc., and references.

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TEEN-Ager wants job as gas station attendant or mechanical work. Phone EL 6-5260.

EXPERIENCE Baby Sitter, will give loving care to your child. Good food and safe playground, located near Antioch High School. Phone 395-1207. (81fn)

ALL TYPES of Alterations, including shortening leather coats. Excellent workmanship. Hems altered, zippers put in, sleeves shortened. Call 395-0603.

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GRILL SNACK BAR CONCESSION FOR RENT In the ANTIOCH BOWL Now with 20 Lanes Contact: Antioch Bowl Route 173 Antioch, Ill. Phone 395-1155

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 33 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Emmons Grade School, Antioch, Illinois in this school district from and after 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 24th day of August, 1962.
Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m., on the 25th day of September, 1962, at Emmons in this School District No. 33.
Dated this 20th day of August, 1962.
Board of Education of School District No. 33 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.
By Jerry Miller
Secretary

+ BLACK DIRT + GRAVEL + SAND + FILL
M. CUNNINGHAM CARTAGE
E. North Ave., Antioch, Ill.
PROMPT SERVICE 395-0419

More Donors To Rescue Squad

Mr. and Mrs. W. Belter, Otto Hanke, Jr., Ellis Nixon, Local 716, J.V.I.U.A., Charles Bogner, William E. New, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buhin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty, E. G. Strang, William R. Gray, William Carney, Harvey Cunningham, Adeline Schwartz, Illinois Bell Telephone, Mrs. J. M. Shaw and H. J. Klier, Clarence Schwab, Otto E. Beager.

In memory of George Cervinka: Friends and Neighbors; In memory of Frank Kelly: Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman, Arnold's Barber Shop; In memory of Clyde Tompkins: Wedgewood Association; In memory of John Lippert: Myra W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shooppe, Sebra Shepard, Arthur Burnett, Lois A.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

McNiff, Quadriel, Inc., Grass Lake Food Mart, Henry Werner, Bud Adams, Frank S. Boyer, Joseph F. Burkhardt, B. L. Mueller, Anna Barthel, Glenn H. Dowell, Howard E. Smith, C. Vanderwerker, Jr., J. H. Ashley, Dr. George Sedivec, W. H. Brown, Mrs. Emmy Anderson, Mildred Miller, Mrs. E. Riesen, Mrs. Robert L. Hauldren, W. Wilt, N. & L. Hanke, J. Stankiewicz and Ralph Mizar.

If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep.—Anon.

WE'RE SORRY!

We apologize to Mrs. Katherine Cain, who received a B.S.E. degree from Northern

Illinois University on Aug. 6. We mistakenly referred to Mrs. Cain as "Mrs. Cain" in the Antioch News of Aug. 6.

NOTICE!

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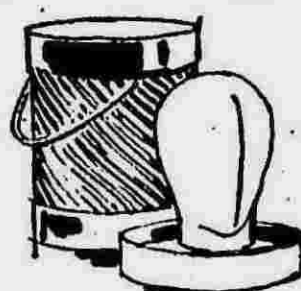
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\$17.50

Popular "Fan-Bubble" style in a soft shade of delicate blue. Soft, 100% acetate, carefully coiffured.



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Natural-like winged sides with page back and swept bangs—a coiffure with a youthfully mature look. Acetate & Dynel.



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Highly sophisticated champagne blond with a touch of a bang and interesting asymmetry. 25% Human Hair, 75% Dynel.

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414 Lake Street

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News of Lakesports

1st Sat. Night Races At Waukegan Are Success

A double header racing program which included late model stock cars and sportsmen stock cars, proved successful in the first of a series of Saturday night race events at the Waukegan Speedway. It marked the first time that late model type cars have raced at the oval.

Len Kannie, Kenosha, was the undisputed star in the late model division, wheeling his 1959 Ford to a clean sweep of events which included time trials, an eight lap trophy dash, ten lap heat and 20-lap feature. Gino Wagner, Cudahy, took first place honors in the sportsmen division with his 1955 Chevrolet, winning a ten lap heat and topping the field in the 5-lap feature for that division.

Top qualifiers included Kannie with a 46.90 mph clocking and Jim Newland of Libertyville in the sportsmen class with a 42.59 mph time. Dennis Burgan, Zion, started the evening off with a win in the sportsmen division, six lap trophy dash. Jim Cossman, Waukegan, followed with a 10 lap win, following by a 10 lap win again for Burgan and one for Wagner. Several spins and collisions took place in all sportsmen's events and in one, Red Hacker, Waukegan, flipped over onto his roof but escaped uninjured. Eddie Jones, a con-

sistent winner in sportsmen races here last season, was stopped by the concrete wall in the second heat and was retired for the night.

Kannie staged a thrilling battle in the trophy dash when he started in the rear and, while slowly moving up, was dropped way back twice when Thurman Mayfield, Round Lake, got in his way. Kannie recovered each time and went on to take the lead on the seventh lap from Bob Dugan, Gurnee.

Burgan, in a '57 Dodge for late model racing, was a top contender for both the heat and the feature, taking a second and a third respectively. Of the 18 cars which started the sportsmen feature, only 7 were still running at the finish and only 4 in the same lap. Wagner jumped to an early lead, coming from the rear to take top honors at a speed of 41.94 mph. Burgan in his '55 Studebaker took second after spinning in the earlier laps and falling nearly a lap behind.

Kannie, starting in the rear once more in the late model division, had a big job on his hands in trying for this win, the most important of the night. Burgan shot off to an early lead, and Kannie had to fight hard for second place, held by Bob Dugan. Dugan, piloting a 1961 Ford, held Kannie back successfully for the first six laps and Kannie finally got by Burgan on the 11th time around. Burgan regained the lead for two laps on the 15th and 16th trips, but drifted wide on the turn and dropped to third. Dugan tried desperately for the lead on the final turn but fell short by a matter of only inches as the two crossed the finish line nearly abreast of one another. Kannie's average speed was 46.43 mph.

Kaishian announced that because response was so good to the action packed show, there would be another next Saturday night with still more late model cars expected.

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SATURDAY

AUG. 23

LATE MODEL

STOCK CAR RACES



BIG TWIN BILL

LATE MODEL AND SPORTSMEN STOCK CARS

Gates Open 6 PM - Time Trials 7:15 - Races 8:30

Main Entrance W. Washington or use Boulevard

Adults 1.50 Children 25c

WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY **WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY**

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962

New Hunting Areas

In accordance with a new policy of opening state-owned lands to additional hunting, five conservation areas are being opened to public hunting. Squirrels may be hunted until Sept. 1 on the Mermet Lake Conservation Area northwest of Metropolis in Massac County, and south of the Promised Land Road on the Horseshoe Conservation Area, near Olive Branch The

Iroquois County Area, the Desplaines Area and the Green River Area will again be open during the season, to pheasant hunting, by permit only.

Squirrels, doves, rabbits and quail may be hunted on the Iroquois Area, near St. Anne during the legal season. After the pheasant season rabbits may be hunted on the Des Plaines Area near Joliet through Dec. 31 and on the Green River Area, north of Ohio, Ill., until termination of the legal rabbit season. Deer may be hunted on the Green River Area during the regular shotgun season from Nov. 30 through Dec. 5.

'61 Champion Scores In First Win of '62

Don Scors, the defending driver champion of the Kenosha County Speedway, showed his winning form for the first time in the 1962 season as he took the lead on the sixth lap of the twenty-five lap feature and held it for the win in the time of 8:17.26. Following behind Scors was Fred Reynolds, Bob Ratajczyk, Bob Karry and Jim Olett.

The 15 lap feature was won by Rod Fuller of Racine with Ron Harris of Fox Lake, second. Ten lap heat races were won by Russ Sorenson, Racine; Jim Sullivan, Grayslake; Kenny Heiden, Barrington, and Fred Reynolds, West Allis. Fastest heat was the one won by Reynolds in a time of 3:13.89 for an average speed of 51.8 mph.

The spectator cars had their usual evening of slams and action with several rollovers occurring. Russ Ropp from Lake Villa did a fast roll in the first corner of the first 10 lap race and from appearance it looked like he might need help, but as attendants neared the car, Russ

Keith Peterson Is Semi-Finalist

Keith Peterson, age 12, of Antioch, has been selected as one of the 100 semi-finalists in WGN Radio's Junior Announcer Baseball Contest.

The selection was made on the basis of completing the following statement: "I would like to announce Cubs baseball on WGN-Radio because

As a semi-finalist, he will receive a pocket sized RCA transistor radio.

The winning contestant will join Jack Quinlan and Lou Boudreau in announcing the Chicago Cubs-Milwaukee Braves game Sunday on WGN Radio.

Junior Bowlers Will Meet Sat., Aug. 25

Junior bowlers, 13 years of age and over, will hold their meeting at the Antioch Bowl on August 25 at 11 a.m.

If you do not intend to bowl this season or are unable to attend, notify Jeannette Westhoff, 395-1890. Bring along anyone who would like to join the league.

Bantam bowlers will be notified of the date of their meeting at a later date.

Karry Snaps Long Jinx, Wins Main Race Event At Midwest Speedway

Bob Karry, of Waukegan and Lindenhurst, snapped a jinx that has plagued him so far this season as he came home the winner in the main event for modified stocks at the Waukegan Speedway oval Sunday night.

Karry, whose previously best finish has been a fourth spot, moved from 5th row outside starting position to take over the lead on the 14th lap, and go on to an eighth of a lap margin of Bob Ratajczyk of Milwaukee. Karry averaged a cool 50.65 mph in capturing the win, and moved into third spot, from fifth, in the season championship point stand.

Karry-Fuller, Winners
Karry scored a double win for the night by topping his ten lap heat race as well as the feature. Rod Fuller, Racine, turned in the other modified double win, by winning the first ten lapper, and then coming back to take a first place in the 15 lap semi-feature.

Jim Sullivan, Grayslake, gave Fuller his best fight of the night, by taking close seconds in both the heat and the semi-feature event.

Cosman Cops Sportsmen Race

Jim Cosman won the 12 lap test for the sportsmen type cars by taking the lead on the fourth lap by breezing on to victory at a speed of 42.06 mph. Ten cars were still running at the finish in another action packed program. Mel Smith, Zion, who

won the abbreviated eight lap heat, placed second in the main event.

Smith was declared the winner of the heat event after the race was stopped on the seventh lap due to an accident which sent one driver, Ed Smith, to the hospital for treatment of facial cuts. Ed Smith's car collided with one driven by Bob Burton of North Chicago. The two tangled coming out of the north turn and sailed into the concrete retaining wall at full speed, thoroughly demolishing the front end of both machines. Burton escaped with only a minor head cut and was not hospitalized.

Another Saturday-Sunday schedule of racing is being planned for the coming weekend, Aug. 25-26. Late model stock car racing, and sportsmen stock cars will take to the track at Waukegan on Saturday night, followed by modified stock car racing and sportsmen racing on Sunday night.

Len Kannie, Kenosha, and his 1959 Ford, and Bob Burgan, Gurnee, in a '61 Ford will head the late model field. Eddie Stillman, Milwaukee, in a modified Ford, and Bill Strom, West Allis, in another powerful modified lead the point standings for Sunday night racing.

Dennis Burgan, Zion, is the point leader in sportsmen racing. Time trials both nights will get under way at 7:15 p.m., with the racing getting under way at 8:30.

Teachers, Departments At Antioch High School

School officials have announced that another strong instructional staff has been assembled to teach in the Antioch Township High School this fall. Over sixty per cent of the staff has the master's degree or are doing graduate study for the masters degree.

Department faculties and special teachers are listed:

Business Education
Dora Beattie, Chairman;
William Neuman
Ward Lear
Richard Olsen

English and Speech
Kenneth Smouse, Chair-

man

Emercy Chandler
James Corrigan

Special Staff Members
Ward Lear, Athletic Director

Diane Busch—Librarian

Patricia Tierney—Speech Therapy

James Corrigan—Audio Visual Aids Director

Warren Polley—Assistant Superintendent

Albert Dittman, Superintendent

Lucien McLean
Douglas Risberg

Foreign Language
Fern Tate, Chairman

Nicholas Ross
Betty Scott

Guidance
Joseph Kennermer, Coordinator

Margaret Purman
Richard Olsen

Gladys Brooks, dean of Girls

Warren Polley, Dean of Boys

Health
Gladys Brooks, Coordinator

Roger Andrews
Sally Campbell

James Erdmann
Clifford Foster

Homemaking
Marilyn Olson, Chairman

Margaret Purman

Industrial Arts
Melvin Stillson, Chairman

Stuart Good
Charles Stockhecke

Roy Nelson

Girls' and Boys' P. E. and Driver Training
Roy Nelson, Chairman,

Boys

Marilyn Miller—Chairman, Girls

Roger Andrews
Sally Campbell

James Erdmann
Clifford Foster

Mathematics
Donald Cramer, Chairman

Philip Glatz
John Gudgel

Ivan Teague
Elmo Edwards

Science
Elmo Edwards, Chairman

Harrison Brown
Bruce Stahmer

William Seemann
Richard Elliston

Social Studies
Jeannette Tulumello, Chair-

man

Gary Allen

Ducks Unlimited Chapter Formed

A move to improve duck hunting in Lake County by helping to improve Canadian breeding grounds for the birds was started in the organization of a Lake County chapter of Ducks Unlimited last week.

The chapter was formed at a meeting of about 20 interested parties at Pine Lodge at Pottsville Lake.

Among those attending the meeting were Dick Waters, president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club; William Brook, vice-president of the same organization; Harry

Stern, publicity director and Ben Shostak, a resort owner at Pottsville Lake.

The best thing to take when one is run down is the license number of the car.—Amery Free Press.

THE BIBLE

SPEAKS

TO YOU

Sunday, August 26

9 a.m. on WAFB (620 ka.)

This week's Christian Science program "Maintaining A Happy Marriage"



We have the Lumber and Building Supplies for every Do-It-Yourself Job... large or small...

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At The Fairgrounds

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Children under 12 and accompanied by parents - Free
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SUMMER FILL DISCOUNT

NOW IS THE TIME

Fill your Fuel Oil tank now and we will deduct 1c per gallon from your present price.

SAVE MONEY AND PREVENT CONDENSATION

The air in an empty tank will form condensation which may cause rust. A FULL tank prevents condensation because the air is replaced by fuel oil.

A FULL TANK

A full tank is perfectly safe and will be ready for instant use for those few chilly days that we always have every summer.

PRICE PROTECTION INCLUDED

If the price for your grade and tank capacity drops between the date of your summer fill and September 1, 1962, we will refund or credit your account with the difference.

INCLUDE THE COST OF YOUR SUMMER FILL IN OUR BUDGET PROGRAM WITH

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Ground Beef Patties \$2.98

FOR BAR-B-Q BONELESS ROLLED No Waste

Pork Roast 49^c lb.

The Antioch News

First In Service To Readers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

VOLUME 67 - NUMBER 8



**"DESKWARD HO" AND
BACK TO SCHOOL
THEY GO!**

These are the days when thoughts are turning into the classroom . . . time to think of clothing, books, good health and good looks. And, our local merchants are ready to help YOU major in shopping wisely and economically.



Yes, now's the time to call the roll on back-to-school essentials for kindergartener or collegian! Be sure to shop the many back-to-school bargains now available at local merchants!

Good Lighting Aids Student Performance

According to examinations made within the school systems of this nation, it was discovered that more than one fourth of the school-age population has poor vision due to defective eyesight.

A further handicap to a student's good performance in school can be traced to poor lighting; reducing seeing efficiency.

Lighting experts have long maintained that the greatest percentage of American homes are inadequately lighted for general home needs, let alone for the requirements imposed by reading, studies and hobbies.

The light provided for a student's homework and study can help or hinder the academic performance of a school-age youngster.

The best type of light for studying should come from two light sources; one at each end of the desk, or a single

long light source across a desk.

Wall and off-center ceiling fixtures are good assists for light sources and also helps relieve the desk of clutter while providing more working space.

Here are some tips to remember when lighting up the study areas in the home:

- The work table or desk should have a light-colored top (palm or a light blotter) and be placed so it faces a light colored wall—to avoid harsh contrasts and reflect more light on work surfaces.

- Bulbs should be shielded properly to avoid glare; however floor or desk lamps with dark linings and dark tops would be avoided.

- Lighting fixtures should have a diffuser bowl, translucent shade and at least a 100-watt bulb. It's important too, to light up the rest of the room when work is being done. Ceiling and wall fixtures give a helpful down-light further eliminating glare.

- If the student studies at a dining room or kitchen table, a convenient center ceiling fixture that can be

Saving for College Should Start Early

When school bells ring announcing a new term of school and young children start off to their classes—that's when their parents should take inventory of their plans for their offspring's future education.

Will the children go to college and can parents provide for further education?

Tuition and living costs at schools are rising constantly. In order for children from families of average means to plan for college, the financial foundation for college education must be laid soundly and early.

There are various methods

raised or lowered should be installed. The fixture can then be lowered to illuminate the actual work surface. Here too, other lights in the area should be turned on to eliminate dark shadows.

ods for establishing funds for college education.

A life insurance plan, at moderate monthly costs, can be one method. Planned savings in a bank or savings and loan association are also practical plans.

Endowment policies planned on the basis of 10 or 15 years (according to the age of the youngster when started), is a popular insurance-savings plan with many parents.

Regular purchases of U. S. Savings bonds is another plan for accruing funds for college.

Introduced several years ago, and gaining in popularity are College Savings Clubs that function the way Christmas and Vacation Savings clubs do... regular deposits for a specific goal.

It's possible, of course, to "just save" for a child's future education, but the average family finds that they save most successfully when they have a formal, planned basis.

In any savings plan for a child's future education, it's always wise to make the youngster a "partner" in the savings program. As the

child gets older and begins to earn money on his own for odd jobs and chores, he should be encouraged to deposit some of his earnings to the "general fund."

This will give the child an important sense of participation and add to his incentive.

The younger the children are when savings funds are started, the less wear and tear on the family budget over the years ahead.

Discuss your plans with an officer of your bank or with a reliable insurance agent; they are qualified advisers to help with the right plan for you.

In 1900, there were 18,300,000 children enrolled in elementary schools; the figures rose steadily until the '30's when the figure jumped to more than 23-million.

In post-war years, this figure too has doubled.

PLAIDS AND PLEATS

Plaids and pleats are taking classroom honors with school belles this fall. Smart teammates are abbreviated tops and matching skirts in easy care fabrics.

It's CAMEL
for Back-to-School



BELTED COAT
Olive Cotton Suede
\$29.98



Camel and Black
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FUTURE
THROUGH
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Remember - your savings grow even faster with our guaranteed interest rate.

● Set Your Goal... Open a Savings Account Today ●



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Since 1894....

New School Apparel Expresses Trend to More Individuality

When it comes to selecting clothing for any level of school—the American male—16 or over literally has it made, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This is true in more ways than one. No matter what his size may be and regardless of the many styles now worn, he can find one to fit both his frame and taste.

As far as fashion goes, the guys are far better off than the gals! In the first place, there is no more prescribed "look" to which he must conform in order to be well dressed; secondly, he gets far more mileage out of his clothing dollar; and, last but not least, he is not subject to sudden fashion switches that cause an otherwise serviceable wardrobe to become obsolete.

It is this last point that adds so much interest to the answer to that obvious question, "What's new in men's clothing for Fall?"

Fellows will be pleased to learn that the new suits they will add to their wardrobes will not be so different as to date everything else they own. On the other hand, some developments along the lines of existing fashion trends point toward the furthering of some styles and the tapering off of others.

Among the currently popular clothing styles are the "All-American Group" consisting of the conservative American Natural model, the now modified American-Continental or Trans-American model and the figure flattering California-inspired American Ambassador model.

There are also the American Ivy concepts that purists prefer to call "Authentic Natural-Shoulder" styles and finally, the two newest—the "British Influence" models and the "American International" models—strikingly

similar except for the detailing of the lower part of the jackets.

The chief characteristics of these two models are: slightly broader though still natural shoulders; lapels that are cut a trifle wider to maintain "balance" with the new shoulder silhouette; and a slightly shaped, easy fitting waistline.

The trousers are trim and can be had with either a single pleat or with the increasingly popular plain front. Both models are also available with matching vests—another fashion on the upswing.

Inasmuch as both of these styles are subject to the whims and preferences of each designer and manufacturer, as well as to modifications specified by individual stores, it is sometimes difficult—if not impossible—for even the experts to distinguish the American International from the British-type suits. In any event, they both are smart without being extreme and each has a fresh appeal in the sophisticated masculine manner.

The natural shoulder style—or Ivy—continues to grow in popularity everywhere.

Such obvious detail as lapel seams are now reserved for "town and country" suits and sports jackets where they belong, and the trim trousers are devoid of the extraneous trimmings.

The "town-and-country" suit made of tweedy fabrics or in tough long-wearing whipcords and gabardines, is another up and coming style. Available in natural-shoulder, British-type and conventional models, it is generally offered in two-, three- and four-piece combination. The two pieces are, of course, matching coat and slacks to which an odd waistcoat may be added.

Three-piece sets are com-

prised of matching jackets and slacks and either a matching vest—often reversible to a fancy side—or a contrasting or harmonizing pair of plain colored slacks. The four-piece outfits contain the entire set—jacket, matching slacks, vest and the odd slacks.

Brown is tops while blues, black-blues and black-and-blues are also color favorites.

Olivs continue popular and grays are giving them a healthy nudge. Black and brown-black, particularly in lustrous mohairs and mohair blends, are other top suiting shades for Fall.

The browns, neglected on the fashion scene for several years, make a welcome comeback in handsome true tones.

Polychromatic blends with strong emphasis on olives, blues, grays and some burnished bronze effects are still extremely popular.

Suiting patterns range from all types of stripes to plaids and solid shades of brown, navy and black. The long list of possible choices includes both strongly executed and modestly restrained versions of all the classics, plus many novelty effects created by reverse twists and intricate weaves.

The "British Influence" has produced a happy return of old favorite stripings that range from tiny pin stripes through classic pencil stripes to pronounced chalk stripes.

This wide array of currently fashionable clothing rules out the existence of a set "look." The thing to consider is how a fellow wants to look; the models, colors and patterns he likes best and looks best in; the kind of clothing he finds best suited for him—the kind in which he is most at home and enjoys wearing. It's all there for the choosing!

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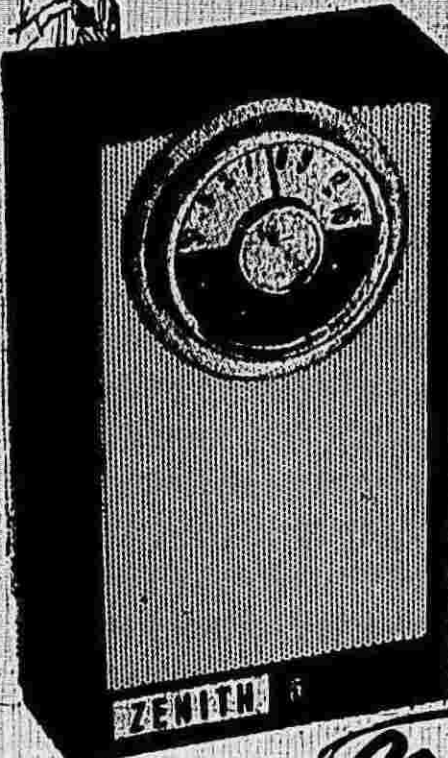
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Clothes No Longer Separate Men from Boys, Stylists Say

It's a safe bet, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, that if Dad or big brother has a favorite style of clothing, there's a whittled-down version sized to fit Junior.

This applies to sportswear and outerwear as well as furnishings and suits.

Garments of laminated fabrics, for instance. Just a couple of years ago, raincoats and outerwear garments made of fabrics bonded to polyurethane foam scored an outstanding success in men's sizes. This year a full assortment is available in boys' sizes.

Just recently, the "British Accent" was heard in the styling of men's suits and sports jackets for the first time in quite a spell. This fall the "British Influence" is an important highlight of the boys' clothes, too. Of course, the American version of British-type clothes for boys is drastically different from the way English boys are dressed. Our little cousins across the sea are kept in short pants almost 'til they are ready to vote. The Yankee twist makes the boys miniature and handsome reproductions of their Dads in the American-made versions.

Even avant garde models such as the rounded front double breasted and the belted back coats are made in boys' sizes. The same applies to "short warmers," split-raglan topcoats, raincoats and double breasted blazers.

The most generally accepted style for youngsters, however, is still the classic natural-shoulder group. Styled almost exactly like the authentic college models in both line and design, these suits and sports clothes are particularly well adapted to the juvenile physique.

In furnishings, the same selections of shirts, ties, socks, underwear, robes and pajamas are as available to the lads as they are to their Dads.

If the youngster (and his parents) prefer the new "British Accent" suits, he



SKI PATTERNS are in demand with the varsity crowd this fall. Here a five-button cordigan — machine-washable and machine-dryable — is knit of wool and Eastman Kodak yarns for smart good looks, easy care and longer wear.

can be outfitted with English-type spread collar shirts. These come in attractive solid colors, stripes and overplaids. Snap-tab collars go as well with the British look as they do with the natural shoulder models.

Of course, the button-down oxford shirt in colors, white and stripes is the perfect match for the junior-size Ivy fan. Both outfits take the same classic striped ties, wool challis ties and

neat foulard prints in neckwear.

All in all, the boys in the family have a wide choice of styles in sweaters, outerwear, sportswear, clothing and furnishings. Sometimes it seems as though the boys have more complete assortments from which to choose than do the grown-ups. However, whatever may separate the men from the boys in the U.S.A. — it certainly isn't their clothing.

Drive Safely; Drive Safe Car Say Experts

• Obey speed limits in school zones.

• Obey the instructions of police officers and auxiliaries stationed at school crossings.

• Be on the alert at all times for careless youngsters.

• Stop when approaching a standing school bus that is taking on or discharging children.

In addition to rules aimed specifically at school-crossing hazards, safety officials point out that the usual safe-driving precautions are doubly important when school's open.

Safe Driving Rules

These rules include: reduce speed and observe traffic conditions carefully at all intersections; give pedestrians and cyclists the right of way — always — even though they themselves may not be obeying the safety rules.

In an automatic transmission car, always keep your foot on the brake when standing at an intersection or crosswalk; always set the parking brake securely when leaving the car.

As important as safe-driving

Ideal for Fix-up

A transparent tape that mends torn pages invisibly is available now for home and school use. Until recently, this tape has been used professionally in libraries and other institutions to repair precious manuscripts and documents.

"Scotch" brand "Magic tape" looks "frosty" on the roll but cannot be seen when applied to paper and other surface.

This unique finish permits the tape to be written or typed on — not possible with any other transparent tape. Pen, pencil, crayon and felt markers write clearly and easily on the tape, making it ideal for identifying school supplies made of metal, wood or plastic.

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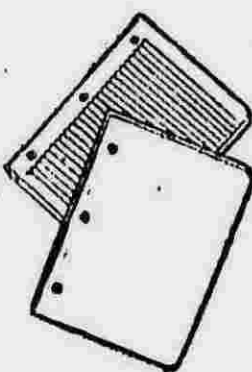
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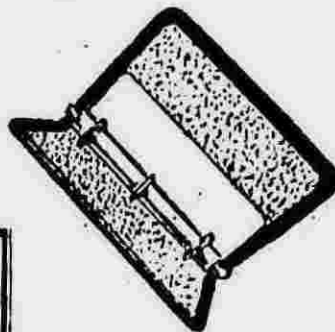
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ANTIOCH

This Year's Look For Sally and Joe

Waist & Hem Near Merger; Long, Lean Look For Joe

By Pearl Kapell

Get on your bicycles, gals. And when you get tired of pedaling, walk. You can forget that slim waistline you've been struggling to attain for years—it isn't going to show this year. But your legs—they'd better be good.

With the back-to-school clothes buying surge gaining momentum, we toured Antioch shops to see what the high school and college students are buying for their fall and winter wardrobes. It's a bit early for the back-to-college buying, but the clothes are there and the gals are looking—and if you see one you've "just got to have," you'd better have it put away—somebody else is sure to have the same idea.

We started our tour at Gibbs & Jenssen. "No waistline this year," they said. The shift is the newest and most extreme example of of this—a perfectly straight dress with no belt and no indication of waistline. Suits have boxy jackets, longer than last year's—no more of the short tops of midriff length. Jerseys and blouses

are overblouse style, long and straight.

And ruffles! Blouses and suit tops are ruffles, ruffles and more ruffles! Sleeves end in ruffles, ruffles serve as collars, and fronts of blouses have froths of 'em. If you're the tailored type, you're in trouble when it comes to blouse-buying this year.

Lots of knits this year—knitted suits, knit shirts and skirts, and stretch pants are bigger than ever (better concentrate on your road work, if you askire to wear these.) A new addition to the stretch pants is the removable instep piece.

Olive green is the big color this year, with grays and reds running a close second. Lots of flared skirts and the very short, short kilts are popular, in spite of the fact that they're frowned on for school wear.

Gibbs & Jenssen carries a full line of school sports wear, of course, and the solid old tennis shoe is getting a new look—no more of the blunt, rounded toe. Toes, in

both boys' and girls' tennis shoes, are more tapered.

The old stand-by flat knit cardigan will always be worn, of course, but a big percentage of the new sweaters are bulky-knit cardigans, in Scandinavian prints.

Sports shirts for young men this fall and winter, say Gibbs & Jenssen, are definitely in muted, dark tones, patterns, prints and checks. No bright colors in the clothes picture for the men this winter, except in the sweaters.

Pants for the college or high school man, say Gibbs & Jenssen, have the long, lean look, worn low on the hips. No belts and no pleats.

Russ Barnstable of Barnstable's Dept. Store, and Stan Toton of Klass', agree basically on the fall look for young men, with a few additions of their own. Pants will have no cuffs, no belts and narrow legs, they agree. Shirts are definitely Ivy League, with tapered waist and tails. Cardigans are the high style, mostly orlon, with both button and zipper fronts. Russ predicts zipper-front shirts will gain in popularity, and Stan says the tab collar is the coming thing.

Sports coats, Russ points out, carry on the muted colors theme this fall and winter. A muted blue mixed with other dull shades seems to be very popular. Many of the sports coats have metal buttons.

In wash pants, says Stan, (still very popular with the school crowd) black and loden green are most popu-

lar. Striped cardigans in flat knits are the popular sweater, with colorful Scandinavian pull-overs for sports. The "ski look," says Stan, is the thing in outdoor wear—quilted nylon jackets and turtle-neck black jerseys.

The utilitarian all-weather coat with zip-in lining, serving as raincoat, topcoat and

overcoat, is even more popular than last year. And men's shoes, like ladies', are more tapered.

If you're tired of this year's muted colors by next Spring, men, you have a real spirit-lifter to look forward to—banana yellow is going to be the big color next spring.

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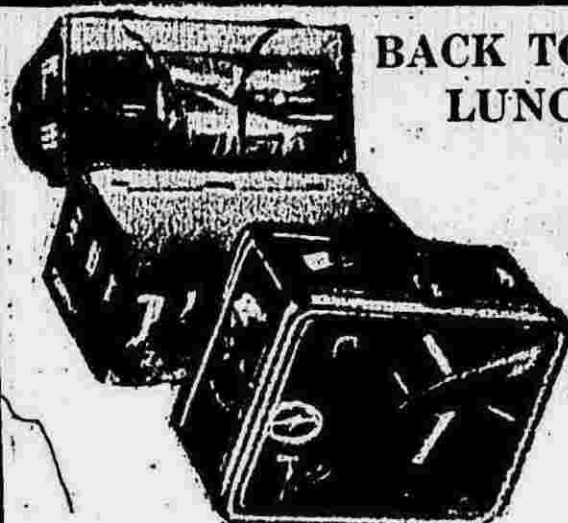
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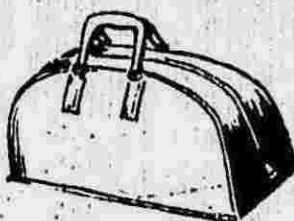
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Some Tips On Student Wardrobes

Surveys have shown that when a student's appearance improves, study habits, grades, behavior and popularity improve also.

Every teen ager can be neat and well dressed, and it doesn't require a lot of money.

"Carefully-chosen clothes are important because they give the teen ager self-assurance and poise," according to Morse Gevanthor, style expert for Wales rainwear. "Remember that 'best dressed' and 'most dressed' are not the same."

Here are five rules to guide teen agers—both boys and girls—in selecting the right wardrobe and staying on top of the best dressed list:

Plan your wardrobe: Note the occasions in your life that influence your clothes selection, such as school, church, sports and dates. Determine how many outfits you need for each occasion.

List the clothes you now have and rate each item by its condition—good, fair or old. Line up your ideal wardrobe with the list of clothes you have and you have a wardrobe plan.

Have a wardrobe of interchangeable, such as blouses, skirts, sweaters, shirts and slacks that look well together. This will make your wardrobe go further and seem larger.

To stretch your wardrobe budget, buy your clothes with a double purpose. A classic style wash and wear raincoat will be equally at home, at school or on a date. An all-weather top coat with a zip-in lining will also span the seasons.

Tack a color chart on the inside of your clothes closet. It will keep you from reaching for the wrong accessory

You May Be Eligible for Scholarship

Each year, more than 20,000 scholarships go unclaimed, because eligible students are not aware they exist.

If you are now in high school, want to go to college, and if you have better than average grades, you may be eligible for one of the countless number of scholarships available.

You can't tell whether you qualify for a scholarship unless you apply. Try for several scholarships, then your chances of getting one are better.

If you have the choice of more than one, you will be able to pick the one most suitable to your likes, financial need and career.

You can secure a complete scholarship list in "Financial Aid to College Students," which you can get by sending 50 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

College bulletins in the local library will list scholarships the various school offer. In addition, there should be other material on what scholarships organizations might offer.

In addition, many big business organizations, union, civic groups, veterans organizations, churches, some state and federal agencies offer various scholarship arrangements.

and will remind you to buy clothes that are color keyed to the rest of your wardrobe.

Dress appropriately for the occasion. For church functions, boys should wear jackets and girls should wear gloves and higher heeled shoes. Spectator sports call for informal school attire. Dates require a suit and tie, with dressier clothes for the girls.

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CLOTHES BUDGET STRETCHERS for the young set are versatile raincoats like these in wash and wear dacron and cotton. Simply, but elegantly styled, these coats go to school or date with equal aplomb. The young man's coat has a zip-in lining for all-season wear.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Fun Fashions for Gals Stress Versatility, Ease

Be she a shy miss of six on her way to her first school class, or a sweet sixteen with exciting high school activities still ahead, her school days are not all classroom lessons and homework.

School means time in class, after-hours fun times, sports activities and at-ease sessions.

For class or for play, separates and coordinates for fashion-conscious misses, stress a flattering feminine look and for contrast—an easy tailored one!

Skirting the school scene comes of whirl of pleats in stitched down, or plain, standard box or side pleated styles.

New A-line skirts are easy to wear and flattering to young figures. Many full-circle skirts are often shown with dramatically large pockets and fringe trims.

Other honor-winning styles in skirt styles are kilties, variations—in short or standard lengths. Gay clan plaids appear with fringe and safety-pin trim. Tweeds with leather trim are also "in".

Wise in the ways of fashion, gals will like the softened smart look of jumpers. Demi-fitted, relaxed looking and often with dropped waistlines, jumpers help a girl's

wardrobe go further when mated with colorful blouses, shirts and sweaters.

Whatever the young set's current phase may be expressing "wow", that's the way to describe the colorful variety of separate tops that can be teamed with skirts, jumpers and pants.

Look for crest blazers; collarless cardigans; vests, sweat shirts and boxy-looking overblouses to lead the parade.

A style popular last season, appears to continue as a hit with the young set—and that's the shift. This season, a felt is added to give the fashion-conscious gal a choice of silhouette.

For after-school wear, pants take over. Trim and mantailored in styling, skinny pants will be on the scene in trim stretch styles of Helanca, Orlon and gabardine. Even corduroy, wool and doe-skin types of fabric will have the s-t-r-e-t-c-h in 'em.

More pants styles will be available with full linings—for longer wear, smoother fit and greater comfort. Pants—in cotton knits are newsy, too.

The "Western" look crops up in low-riding pants and other ranch-type gear. In

this mood, lots of denim-type wool will be seen.

For color and interest—light plaids as well as the more classic clan plaids will be here, there and everywhere. Such neutral colors as camel and grey will be around in separates and coordinates to assemble with red, blue, green and navy.

Tweeds and prints have a very grown-up air. Wools in all weights and textures, solo or blended with Orlon and Acrilan predict good wear and easy care.

Corduroy, cotton sueded, cotton knits and wool knits are all used extensively in fashioning the exciting styles for the littlest lassie and her older sister.

Textile. If stain persists, use a safe bleach for the fabric. On wool or silk, sponge stain with trichloroethane, rinse and launder.

Grass: Rub stain with detergent and launder with bleach safe for fabric.

For wool, sponge stains with rubbing alcohol. **For acetate and colored fabrics,** use solution of one part alcohol to two parts water.

GUM: Harden gum by rubbing it with ice. Then scrape off as much as possible. Sponge with trichloroethane, rinse and launder.

INK: Some permanent ink cannot be removed. For other types, run cold water through stain until no more colors come out. Rub in lemon juice and detergent and allow to stand for five minutes. Then launder.

If stain persists, spread a paste of baking soda and hydrogen peroxide on it and hold over steam from a tea-kettle. If yellow stain remains, it can be removed with oxalic acid solution (one tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals in one cup of warm water). For ink stains on wool, sponge with rubbing alcohol. On acetate and colored fabrics, rub stain with one part alcohol and two parts water.

History tells the truth about people after they are gone.—Phillips-Bee.

Mothers! Here's A Handy Guide For Removing Common Dirt & Spots

Children don't mean to be messy. But they often are.

A day in school provides them with the chance to get an education and loads of opportunities to get an assortment of spots and stains on their clothes. Mud, crayons, ink, milk, paint, soup, catsup, gum, even blood from skinned knees are typical.

Mothers who face the chore of getting such stains out of children's clothes will find their task easier by following these stain removal techniques, recommended by the Maytag Home Service Department:

Blood: Soak garment in cold water for at least 30 minutes. If stain persists, soak in solution of three tablespoons of household ammonia to one gallon lukewarm water for 30 minutes

or longer. If stain is still there, rub in a detergent, then launder, using a bleach safe for the fabric.

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA: Soak stain in cold water. Then pretreat stain with liquid detergent and launder in as hot water as is safe for fabric. Remove any grease stain that remains with trichloroethane solvent (available as non-flammable Energine). If colored stain remains, sponge with hydrogen peroxide, rinse and launder.

CRAYON: Loosen stain with kitchen shortening, apply detergent, working it in until stain outline is removed. Launder as usual. It may be necessary to repeat the process. In that case, pretreat with a liquid household cleaner, such as Handy Andy, Mr. Clean, or



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School!

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Check These Recipes For After-School Snacks

"What's to eat?" is the greeting when children come in from school or play. Their quick-growing bodies need pick-up with lasting food value—and it's a good idea for mother to pause at this point, too.

A light snack, providing good food values gives a lift to make the rest of the day go more smoothly, and more efficiently.

Nutritionists tell us that snacks taken between meals help keep the blood sugar at a more even level, help you feel better, and prevent over-eating later on.

You can take a tip from good Swedish cooks, who provide snacks that taste wonderful and bolster good health. They spread crisp bread triangles such as Ry-King, with cheese and a variety of tangy toppings, from anchovy paste to pickles, for open-faced sandwiches that are satisfying yet low in calories.

There are extra B-vitamins important to mother and child, in snacks like these. For example, light Ry-King at 30 calories per slice, and the nuttier brown variety, at 45 calories per slice, are Swedish crisp bread wafers made from 100% whole rye flour.

Here are a group of snack ideas for children and weight-watchers.

For Youngsters

- Spread peanut butter on a Ry-King wafer; top with a large spoonful of apple sauce and a dollop of pre-whipped cream.

- For Vitamin A, Vitamin B and Iron requirements: Spread canned or home-made chicken liver pate on light Ry-Kings, top with pickle or crunchy carrot sticks.

- Lay whole or mashed whole sardines on dark Ry-Kings spread with cream cheese. Garnish with tomato slices. Whole sardines and cheese are rich in calcium.

- Spread light or dark Ry-King wafers with relish. Top with American cheese slice and grill till cheese melts.

- Two variations on the American cheese theme: spread a layer of deviled ham pate or two tablespoonfuls of flaked canned salmon. Grill briefly until cheese bubbles. The salmon is especially rich in Vitamin B.

Youngsters will enjoy a treat that Swedish children love—Ry-Kings with a thick coating of chocolate. Made in advance and allowed to dry. These goodies can be stored in the cookie jar.

Chocolate Kings

- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons water
- 8-10 Ry-King wafers (light or brown).

Melt the chocolate pieces with the water in a double boiler. When smooth and smooth and creamy, spread the chocolate on the Ry-King wafers. While still soft, dec-

orate the wafers as desired, either with criss-cross slashes or with frosting (now available in tubes for easy icing). Makes 8-10 snacks.

For Moms

- Spread 1 light Ry-King with a tablespoon of turkey pate, 98 calories. Topped with pickle slices, 105 calories.

- Coat 1 brown Ry-King with a tablespoon of cheese spread, for an 80 calorie snack. Add ¼ of a sliced hard cooked egg, 99 calories. Add a strip of anchovy paste, and the total is only 199 calories.

- 1 ounce of white meat turrkey on a light Ry-King,

New Sandwich Fillers with Zesty Flavor

"School's open" means one thing to the youngster, but to Mom it means packing nourishing lunches for the back-to-schooler.

The home economists of the R. T. French Company, internationally known condiment firm, have discovered that interesting food combinations plus the zip and tang of mustard give sandwiches

topped with a teaspoon of mustard—92 calories.

- 1 light Ry-King with 1 tablespoon clam spread (minced clams combined with cream cheese)—62 calories.

- 1 dark Ry-King, 1 tablespoon red caviar, a squirt of lemon juice—65 calories.

a special interest. Made in advance, sandwiches can be packed frozen in the lunch box. These will thaw in about two hours.

To keep fillings from soaking into the bread, French's home economists suggest buttering both slices. But rather than just plain butter, use mustard butter for added interest. Just blend together one-half pound butter or margarine and two tablespoons prepared mustard. Omit tomatoes, lettuce and celery from sandwiches that are to be frozen. Tuck these into the lunch box to be eaten with the sandwiches.

Here are several unusual ideas that children of any age will like. Some are zippy, some sweet.

Lunch Box Ideas

Cheese and chipped beef. Blend together 1 package (3-oz.) softened cream cheese, ¼ cup chili sauce, ½ cup dried chipped beef, and 1

teaspoon French's Prepared Mustard.

Baked Bean Spread. Mash a 1-lb. can baked beans. Add 1 tablespoon French's Minced Onion and 2 tablespoons of French's Prepared Mustard.

Cream Cheese and Bacon. Cook 4 slices bacon until crisp; crumble. Blend together 1 package (3-oz.) softened cream cheese, 1 tablespoon pickle relish, 1 teaspoon French's Prepared Mustard and the cooked bacon.

Deviled Ham and Cheese Spread. Combine 1 cup of ground or finely chopped ham, ½ cup of grated American cheese, 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon French's Prepared Mustard, and ½ teaspoon of French's Onion Powder.

Pineapple Cheese Spread. Combine 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese, ¼ cup drained crushed pineapple and 1 teaspoon of French's Prepared Mustard.

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Good Grooming Habits for Pre-Teen Should Begin Early as Possible

High school life often marks the beginning of womanhood for many girls. Quite often, lifetime habits of grooming and dressing are formed during these sub-teen and early teen years.

For girls nearing high school age, this is the time to develop a good grooming program. Some tips from Jeanne Bryant, beauty counselor for Dial Soap research laboratories, may be of assistance to "budding" beauties:

- Posture is more important to personal appearance than most people realize. Regular exercise, learning to walk and to stand erect, and to sit tall, should be prime parts of every grooming program. Exercise also helps to correct figure problems for both too-thin and overweight girls.

- A daily bath or shower, of course is a must. At this time she can learn the benefits of a 'round-the-clock deodorant soap, bath salts, bath powders and body lotions.

- As glands become more active, an oily complexion may be a problem. To counteract this and help ward off incipient teen-age blemishes, her face should be washed at least three times a day with a mild germicidal soap. Excessive blemishes should be treated by a physician as soon as they appear.

- Regular shampoos and manicures are necessary for

over-all good looks. If not expert in the techniques, one or two trips to a beauty salon will teach a young girl the do's and don'ts of hair setting and nail care.

- A young girl's face needs no make-up; in fact, too early use of cosmetics can cause complexion problems. At the dating age, a light-tone lipstick, and a little powder on the nose, is permissible for that "dressed-up" feeling.

The standards a pre-teen sets for herself now will grow in scope as she realizes the rewards and importance of good grooming.

Large Number Of Collegiates Pay Own Way

Once upon a time only the children of prosperous parents could afford college; fewer scholarships were available and a few very ambitious students worked hard, long hours to finance college education.

Today, no young man or woman, otherwise qualified need forego a college education for financial reasons.

Well over half of today's college students are working to earn part or all of their college expenses.



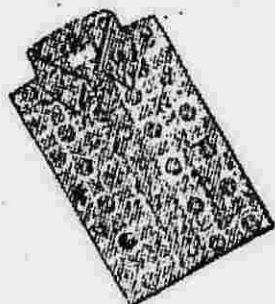
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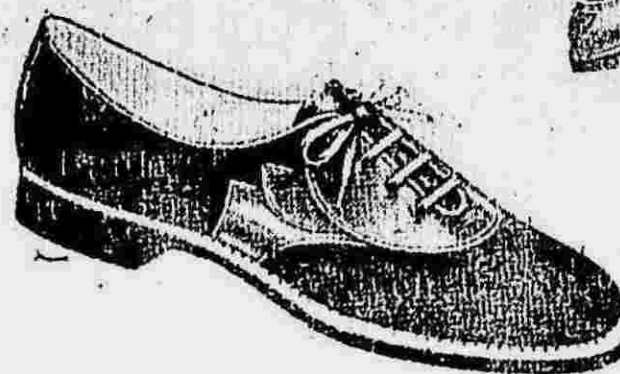
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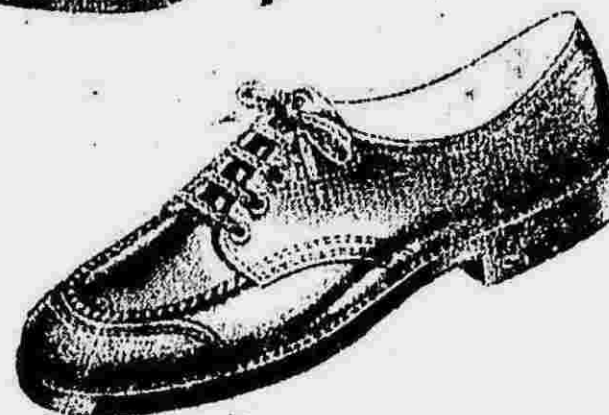
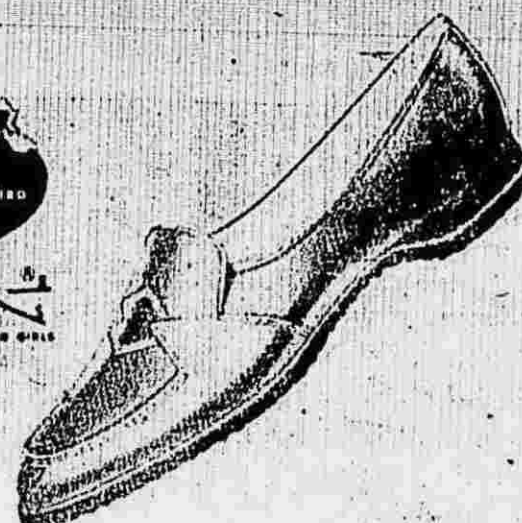


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Health Check-up Is Essential Before School

Good health is an important adjunct to good scholarship. Eyesight, hearing and teeth should be carefully checked before any student starts off to school after the vacation period.

A complete physical check-up to see that a child is healthy is a pre-school prerequisite. A child with any acute or chronic disorder can not be expected to adjust to normal school conditions. A child who cannot see the blackboard or hear his teacher or fellow students, may

develop poor habits which will make him a poor student.

Don't forget the child's teeth. Plan an early visit to the dentist. Have needed dental work done well ahead of school opening.

Be sure that the youngster has all essential preventative vaccine shots. Check with the doctor on what's new and necessary.

Plan appointment for each of the children of the family well in advance of school opening. Be sure ample time

is available for proper care and treatment of physical and emotional problems.

Don't overlook securing professional help for the child who sucks his thumb, wets his bed, or dawdles over food and chores. Some of these problems are emotional, others have a physical origin.

A thorough examination will check how normal are the child's eyes, ears, throat, sinuses, tonsils, heart and other organs. Healthy feet

and good posture are important, too—for all of these are important to a child's well-being.

SCHOOL BUSES

More than 100,000 school busses operate daily during school months in the United States, covering more than 2,500,000 miles and carrying 7,000,000 school children.

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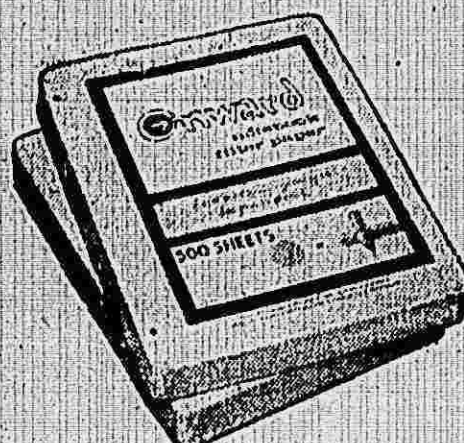
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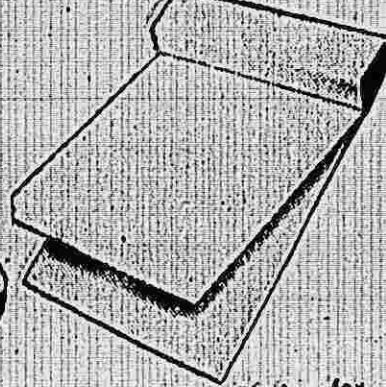
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Deluxe School Bag. Rubberized rayon plaid. Lunch pocket. Reg. \$1.59.....1.44



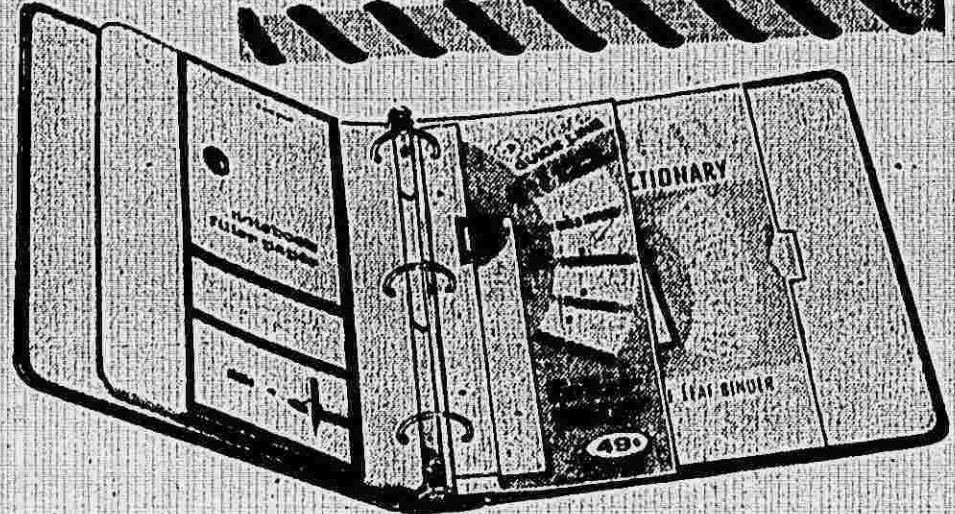
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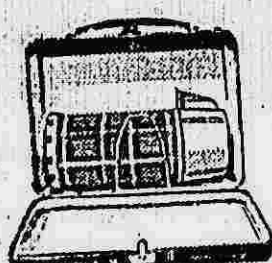
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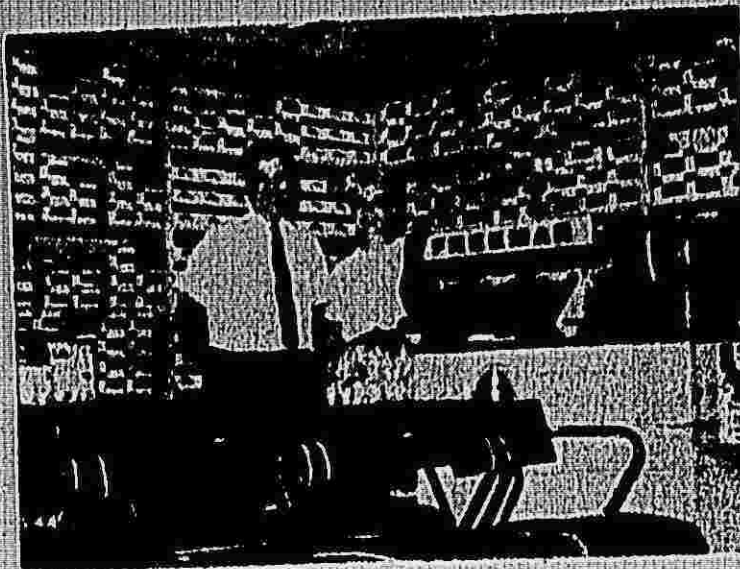
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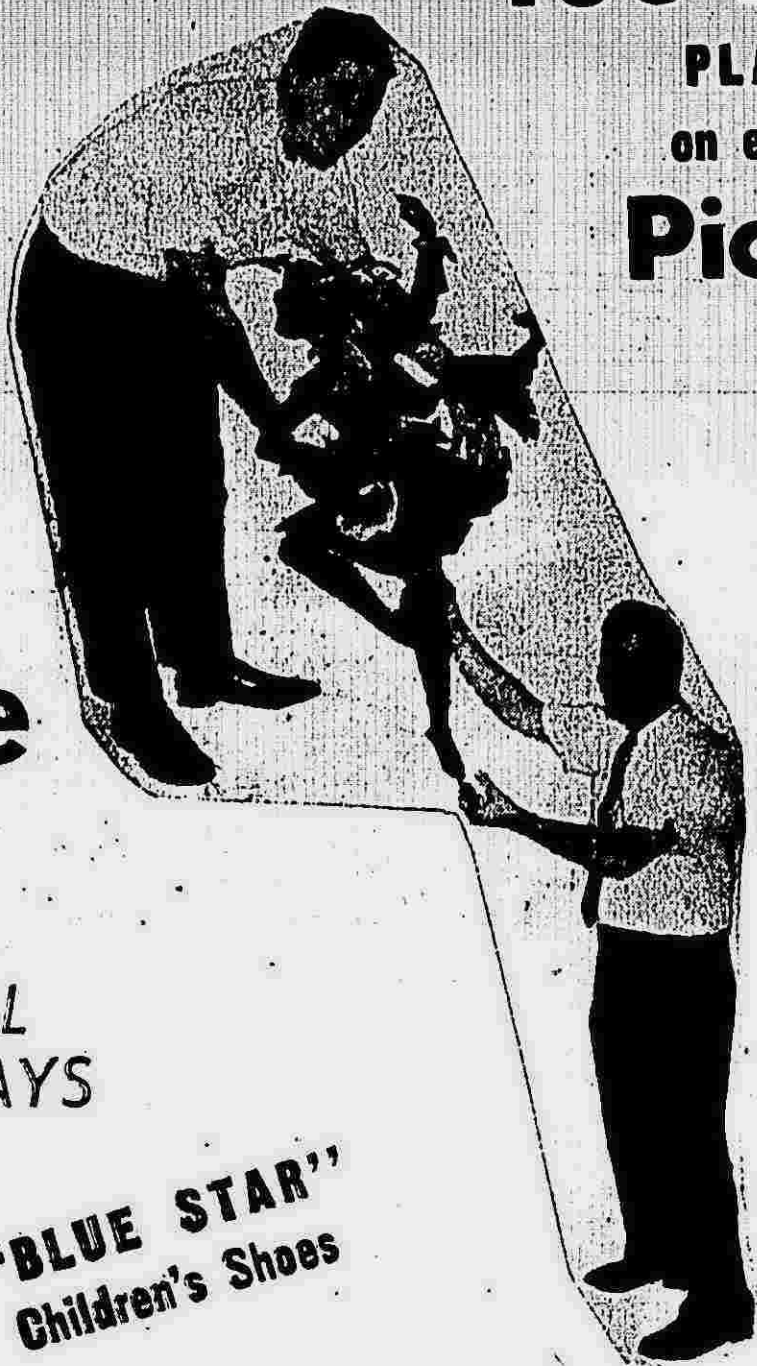
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